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O. S. A.
YEAR BOOK



1937-1938



Dedication

This, the 1938 edition of the O.S.A.
Year Book, is dedicated to Senator
Duncan Marshall, the founder of the
Alberta Schools of Agriculture.





To the
1938 Class of the O.S.A.



It is a very great pleasure to comply with the request of the Editor of the Year Book of the Olds School of Agriculture for a message to the students.

The planning and establishing of the Schools of Agriculture in the Province of Alberta stands out in my memory of my work in Agriculture, as my first real achievement in a life long desire to bring Agricultural Education within reach of the average girls and boys on farms.

I have taken great pride in each crop of students who went out from these Schools to improve farming by bringing with them scientific knowledge to lighten the burdens and better the results in the cultivation of the soil.

The western farmers have had more than their share of the tribulations which may overtake tillers of the soil. They have stood up against them bravely, and in their efforts have won the admiration of all the rest of Canada.

I have some idea of the sacrifices which must have been made by your families and yourselves to enable the student class of this year to attend a School at all. Therefore, I greatly admire your desire for an education and the value you and your parents place upon it.

Education is learning about things, and what knowledge can be more useful and interesting than a knowledge of the land. We all live off the land, it supports life of all kinds, and a better knowledge of how to use this support will bring more happiness to the people.

I congratulate the splendid O.S.A. class of 1938, and wish you every success as you go out from this School to take a useful place in the citizenship of your community. If your lives are brightened by what you have learned both in classes and in associations, I shall be very proud of any part I was privileged to play in their establishment.

Sincerely yours,

DUNCAN MARSHALL.



Foreword

By H. A. CRAIG
Deputy Minister of Agriculture

I appreciate having the opportunity, once more, of sending a short message for the Year Book to the Student Body at Olds. The present Session of the school has been marked by continuous progress, as there have been no serious interruptions to interfere with the work of the classes and laboratories.

At best the school term is short and requires steady and continuous work in order that the course of studies set out in the Calendar may be properly covered.

Through reports received from the Principal, and from occasional visits to the school, I am convinced that the work of the School during the present term is well up to the high standard of previous years. Each member of the staff has given of his and her best. The members of the student body have shown a keen interest in their work. Both staff and students can look back on the year with a feeling of satisfaction that something worthwhile has been accomplished.

After the students return to their homes, it is my sincere wish that they may continue to maintain a contact with the School, so that the relationships which have been established may continue to be a source of inspiration and benefit in whatever line of activity they may choose to follow in after life.

Let me extend to each one of you my best wishes for a useful, happy and prosperous future.



A Message from the Principal



Another school year draws to a close. The members of the graduating class prepare to go their several ways, and as they go I welcome the invitation of the Editor of the Year Book for a farewell message.

As you look back over your courses here, the time will have seemed all too short, particularly to the majority whose graduation marks the end of school days, and an entrance on the stern realities of life. If the time spent here has been wisely used, graduation will not be the end of your education but simply a milestone in your progress. You have benefited above the average and more than average accomplishments are expected of you.

Yours is an honorable vocation. In all countries where our language is spoken, agriculture has a tradition of which any agricultural student may well be proud. Our sovereigns and the aristocracy of both blood and mind have not considered it derogatory to their dignity to be intimately associated with agriculture, and have been among the foremost promoters of the art. To you, as graduates in agriculture, is the responsibility of upholding the dignity of your occupation, and of establishing it on a firm foundation in this young country still in the early stages of its building.

To those of you who graduate in Home Economics, it is unnecessary to emphasize your responsibilities. You have been in training for the greatest occupation in the world—home making. We feel that you can and will discharge your obligations creditably to yourselves and your Alma-Mater.

May you all look back with pleasant recollections to the days spent at the O.S.A., enjoy for many years the friendships you have formed, and may the whole experience help you over the rough spots of life. Our best wishes go with you.

—JAMES MURRAY.

STAFF

MEMBERS



Miss JEAN GORDON B.Sc.H.E.
MATRON & DIETICIAN



G.N. HOUSTON C.E.
IRRIGATION



JAMES MURRAY B.S.A.
PRINCIPAL & FIELD HUSBANDRY



F.F. PARKINSON B.S.A.
FARM MACHINERY MATHS PHYSICS



M.W. MALYN B.S.A.
POULTRY-DAIRYING PHYS. CULTURE



G.R. HOLETON B.Sc.
CARPENTRY DRAWING



Miss F. CRAIG
STENOGRAPHER



Miss C. GIBSON
STENOGRAPHER



W. LEONARD
BOOK-KEEPER



Miss C. McINTYRE
DIETETICS & COOKING



M. McLELLAN
BLACKSMITHING



H. McPHAIL B.A. B.S.A.
ENGLISH MATHS ECONOMICS



Miss H. McCAIG B.Sc.H.E.
COOKING SEWING HOUSEHOLD ADM.



E.W. PHILLIPS B.S.A.
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY FARM MGMT.



A.T. KEMP B.S.A.
HORTICULTURE BOTANY



W.S. BENN
ENGLISH MATHS CIVICS



Miss M. DUNSTAN R.N.
NURSING



G.E. LAY V.S.
VETERINARY SCIENCE



Miss E.M. SWITZER
SEWING TEXTURES



C.E. YAUGH B.Sc.
CHEMISTRY & SOILS

Staff Biographies

MURRAY, JAMES.

Ontario born. Graduated from Toronto University in Agriculture. Two years with Dominion Seed Branch in Ottawa. Two years as their first representative in Western Canada. One year with Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture as Superintendent of Fairs and Institutes. Superintendent Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, 1907-1911. Manager Canadian Wheat Lands Limited, Suffield, Alberta, 1911-1914. Professor of Field Husbandry, Macdonald College (McGill University) 1915-1919. Secretary-Treasurer and Farm Superintendent of Noble Foundation, Nobleford, Alberta, 1919-1921. District Agriculturist for Department of Agriculture, Medicine Hat, 1922-1930.

Principal of Olds School of Agriculture since 1930.

McPHAIL, HUGH.

Born at Paisley, Ontario. Graduated in Agriculture from the University of Manitoba and received teachers' training at the British Columbia University. Taught for some years following graduation and then homesteaded.

In 1930 he again took up teaching this time at the O.S.A. During the summer months Mr. McPhail is on the Provincial field services.

PHILLIPS, EDWARD WILLIAM.

Born in Michigan. Moved to Arizona and later to Langdon, Alberta. Graduated from the O.S.A. in 1917. Received his B.S.A. degree from the University of Alberta in 1922.

Was with the Dominion land classification survey in the Peace River block for one season, then operated a farm at Langdon until 1926. That latter year he received his appointment as instructor and dean at the school at Olds.

YAUCH, CHARLES EDWARD.

Came to Alberta from Lafayette, Indiana. Took the course at the Clareholm School of Agriculture, which he completed in 1921. Continued to the University and received the degree of B.S.A. in 1924, taking post graduate work the following year at McDonald College, Quebec.

Mr. Yauch has instructed at Olds since 1925.

McINTYRE, FRANCES CHRISTINA.

Born in Mountain Dundas County, Ontario. Received teaching certificate from Regina and Household Economics training at McDonald Institute, Guelph, and Oregon State College.

Taught public school in both Ontario and Saskatchewan prior to joining the staff at Claresholm Agricultural College.

Has been in tructress during the winter months at Olds since 1931, the summer months devoted to Women's Institutional work.

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SWITZER, ELLEN MARGARET.

Born near St. Mary's, county of Perth, Ontario. Public and high school education in St. Mary's and Normal training at London, Ontario. University training in Household Economics was obtained at Corvallis and Lillian Marsie, Toronto. Has taught public school in both Eastern and Western Canada and instructed in Household Economics in North Vancouver.

Entered Provincial Civil Service at Olds School in 1933 as instructress and lecturer for the Women's Bureau.

GORDON, MONA JEAN.

Born and received her initial training in Edmonton.

Graduated from University of Alberta with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics, following which she took post-graduate training at the University Hospital and Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Spent some time at Columbia University taking graduate training in Institutional Management.

For two years previous to coming to Olds was dietitian of the Provincial Auxiliary Hospital at Claresholm.

McCAIG, HELEN ELIZABETH.

Public and high school as well as University training was received in Edmonton. Graduated from the University of Alberta, having completed work in the faculty of Household Economics.

Received post-graduate training in dietetics at the University Hospital, following which she worked in the Bio-chemistry Department of the University of Alberta.

Prior to receiving an appointment to the O.S.A. in 1936, Miss McCaig was managing several student residences in Edmonton.

DUNSTAN, MARGERY.

Born in Yorkshire, England. Received early schooling in Dewsbury but completed it in Lloydminster.

Taught school for a number of years, but became interested in nursing and graduated from the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, in 1934.

Specialized at Lloydminster for some time, then worked at the Alexandra Hospital for a year before coming to Olds in the fall of 1936.

Staff Biographies

PARKINSON, F. F.

Born at Roland, Manitoba. Graduated from the Manitoba University in 1916 in Agricultural Engineering. For the following year was Assistant Superintendent of Extension Services in Manitoba. Then came to Alberta.

From 1918-1929 ranched and contracted in the Edgerton district.

Came to the O.S.A. as Farm Manager and instructor in 1929.

LEONARD, WILLIAM.

Born in Collingwood, Ontario. Moved to Alberta and graduated from the high school in Lloydminster.

Took two years training in Chemistry at the University of Saskatchewan, and later trained as a teacher at the Saskatoon Normal school.

Appointed as bookkeeper at the O.S.A. in 1936.

CRAIG, FLORENCE.

Born at Olds. Received public and high school training there. Graduated from Garbutt's Business College, Calgary, in June of 1937. Did bookkeeping work in town during summer and early fall, and obtained position at Olds School of Agriculture in October of same year.

GIBSON, CATHERINE.

Born at Innisfail. Public and high school training received at Botha, Alberta, Twelfth Grade at Stettler. Graduated from the Alberta College, Edmonton, in June, 1937, having completed the Secretarial Course. Obtained first position at the School of Agriculture, Olds, in October.

LAY, DR. G. E.

Graduated from the high school in Alameda, Saskatchewan. Received doctor's degree in Veterinary Science from the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph.

Served overseas with the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, and on returning joined the staff of the Veterinary Director General as a field inspector.

In 1933 took over a private veterinary practice in Innisfail.

MALYON, MORLEY W.

Born in Uxbridge, Ontario. Graduated from Guelph Agricultural College in 1920, having entered following his return from the war. Served overseas in the Tank Corps.

Came to the O.S.A. immediately following his graduation. Has instructed during the winter months at the College, and carried out field work for the Provincial Government during the summer.

G. N. HOUSTON, C.E.

Instructor in Irrigation. Born at Windham, Conn. Graduated from Princeton University. Was assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at Fort Collins. Acting Commissioner of Irrigation for Dominion Government. Superintendent of various engineering projects in U.S. during Great War. Superintendent of C.P.R. Lethbridge irrigation project till retirement.

KEMP, A. T.

Born Droitwich, England. Received horticultural training on various estates and finally at the Royal Gardens, Windsor.

Migrated to Canada in 1911. Worked at Forestry Station, Indian Head, and Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, prior to graduating from O.S.A. in 1916. Served overseas and returned as plotsman to O.S.A. in 1919.

Graduated from University of Alberta in 1922.

Has been instructing and carrying on experimental work at O.S.A. since 1922.

McCLELLAN, MURDOCK.

Born in Invernesshire, Scotland. Received high school training and apprenticeship in Blacksmithing in the Old Country. Migrated to Canada and home-stayed in the Youngstown district.

Served overseas with the C. A. S. C. and also in the Canadian Veterinary Hospital in France.

Has instructed since at the Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary.

Came to O.S.A. in fall of 1935.

HOLETON, GEORGE RICHARD.

Born at Abbotsford, Wisconsin, graduated from Colby High School and Stevens Point Normal School. Taught in rural schools for a number of years, then took work at the Stout Manual Training School in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Was director of Manual Training in Madison City schools and later Mechanics Instructor in the Winnebago County Agricultural School at Winneconne, Wisconsin.

Farmed for several years, then came to Alberta in 1913 to take a position at the O.S.A.

BENN, WALTER SCOTT.

Ontario born, received early education in Eastern Canada, and graduated from Business College and Model School at Stratford. Teacher's training was received at Camrose Normal School.

Has taught at numerous institutions and public schools, St. Jerome College, Berlin, Ontario; St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas; and also in Edmonton.

Has instructed at the Provincial Schools of Agriculture since 1920.



Editorial

When I look back over the school year, my mind is filled with pleasant memories. One thing which stands out above the others is the unstinted friendship of all the students. Friendship is one of the cornerstones of our lives and supports, not only the welfare of individuals, but the welfare of nations. There is nothing more glorious than the golden bond of friendship; it is a virtue which we must cherish and protect against all the enemies of jealousy, hate and envy.

It is perhaps only among a body of young unprejudiced people that we can find true friendship. But why can we not preserve this friendship throughout life and in so doing, wipe out the cause of war and make this world a place of good will rather than hate. The answer lies with us, the youth of the world, it is upon us that the duty of world peace rests.

When the student body breaks up, we may never see each other again, but let us take away that one memory—friendship—and wherever we are, let us strive in its accomplishment, for the sake of the enjoyment it gave us at college.

A. M. BURKA.





The Year Book Staff presents the new "Echoes" with the hope that it will come up to the expectations of the student body. We have tried to make the Year Book as complete a record of the school year as possible, so that as every page is turned, it will conjure up visions of the many school activities, and refresh memories which none of us should forget.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed in any way whatsoever to make this Year Book a success.

To our business friends we extend our heartiest thanks, and let us all show our appreciation by patronizing the man who advertises.

To the future Year Book Staffs may we offer our sincere wishes for success. We hope that they will benefit by our mistakes and make the Year Book just a little better than the year before. In this way, if every staff strives for perfection, the already high standard of the Year Book will be maintained and improved.

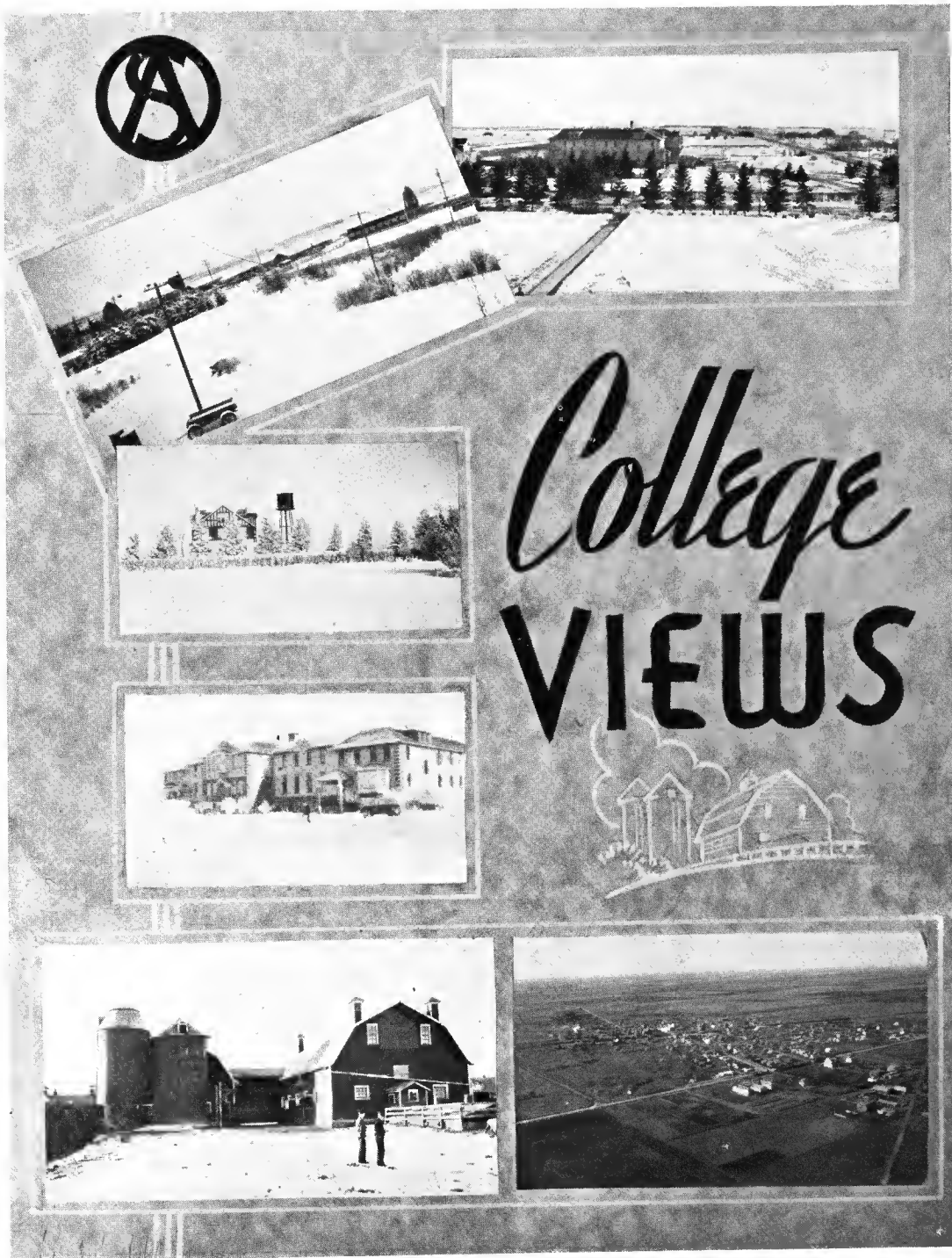
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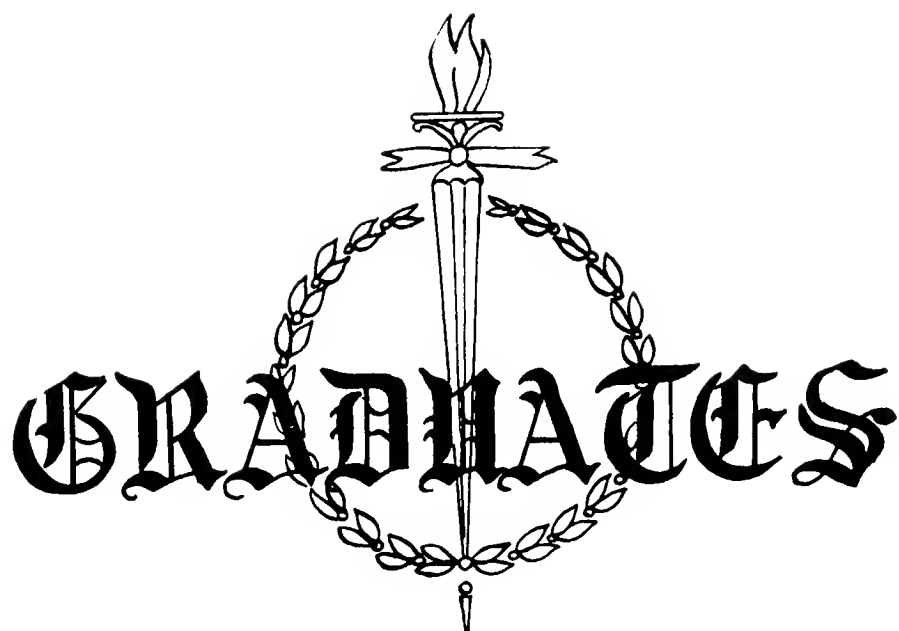


On behalf of the student body, the Year Book Staff wish to take this opportunity to thank the faculty and staff of the O.S.A. for the help and co-operation in all school activities.

In an institution such as this, the attitude of the students is largely a reflection of the interest shown by the instructors. We can safely say that the attitude of the student body is of the highest so that this in itself is a tribute to the wholehearted effort put forth by the instructors.

We can do little in return, but we offer our most sincere thanks with the hope that they will be accepted, not as empty words, but with all the connotation that deep felt appreciation can express.





Second Year Graduates



Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and strike it, merely to show that you have one. If you are asked what o'clock it is, tell it; but do not proclaim it hourly and unmasked, like the watchman.

—Lord Chesterfield.



MURRAY B. ANDERSON—Calgary.

Born in Calgary in 1917, he took his parents with him to Donalda in 1921. In 1927 he moved back to Calgary, and has resided there ever since. In the fall of 1936 he found himself at the O.S.A., and a scholarship helped to bring him back this year. Murray takes a keen interest in class activities, and is a member of the hockey and basketball teams.

Favorite saying—"Look'ee here, Ford."

Ambition—To play a shut-out hockey game.

HELEN COWLING—High River.

"Work sometimes interferes with pleasure."

Helen started to broadcast July 5th, 1919 in High River. She received most of her education there, although she finished her high school in Calgary. She is well known among the students and liked by all who know her.

Ambition—To become a nurse.

Weakness—A certain blue-eyed blond.

Favorite saying—"Where will we go, what will we do when we get there?"

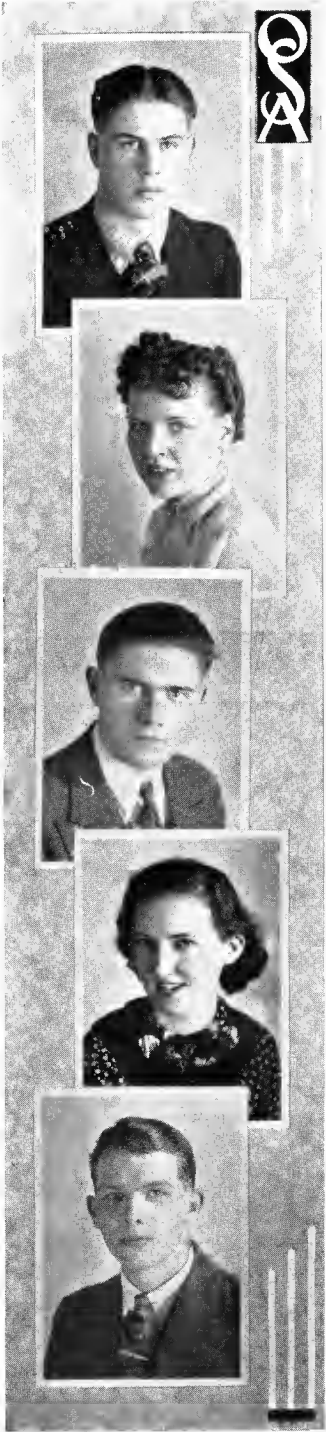
JOSEPH R. ALLEN—Penhold.

"Good things are done up in small parcels."

Joe started the ball rolling by arriving in the vicinity of Penhold in 1919, and has lived there ever since. He is determined to make his stay at the O.S.A. a fruitful one, and has a great horror of approaching anything near a failure. Is noted for his perfect obliviousness to his quite often noisy surroundings.

Ambition—To be a technical farmer.

Weakness—Getting the right number of letters in a word.



MORRIS E. BARNES—Blackfalds.

Brought the world to attention on December 20, 1919. Born at Creston, Illinois, later moved to Blackfalds, where he received his public school education. He obtained part of his high school at Lacombe and then decided to see what the O.S.A. had to offer him. Barney is a quiet, good natured lad, which has made him many loyal friends. He is a member of both hockey and volleyball teams, and is an ardent sport fan.

Ambition—To sleep soundly until 12 o'clock Sunday morning.
 Favorite saying—"Look at the mess our beds are in."

FLORENCE ERICKSON—Brooks.

Tall, blue eyed, wavy haired; this songstress of the second years' first smiled at the nurse in 1919 at Seattle; later she moved to Brooks where she received her education. Having graduated from high school the fame of the O.S.A. drew her as it has so many others, and she has learned much of the art of home making here. We wish you luck, Ollie.

Ambition—To get up before the 7.15 bell.
 Pastime—Writing letters.
 Weakness—A certain curly haired brunette.

DOUGLAS J. K. BURNS—Didsbury.

"He wears well on acquaintance."

Formerly of Hanna, but conditions not favorable enough, moved to his present home at Didsbury. Doug. came to the O.S.A. in '33-'34 and after a number of years of practical experience in farming, came back to finish his course with intentions of becoming a master farmer. Our wish for a prosperous future is with you.

MARY ISABEL FELKER—Olds.

Mary was first heard of in 1919. She received her public and high school education in Olds, coming to the O.S.A. in 1936. Her happy disposition makes her well liked by all her school mates.

Pet Aversion—Homework, but she is always ready for a good time.
 Weakness—Being five minutes late for class.
 Ambition—To travel.
 Favorite Saying—"Oh, for gosh sakes."

GORDON H. BARTMAN—Hanna.

"He only asks that fortune send
 A little more than he can spend."

Gordon first brightened things up in 1920 in the town of Hanna and has been doing his part to brighten up the dull moments at the O.S.A. He came to O.S.A. last year for his first year and returned this year to complete his course. Gordon is a good student and is well liked by all.

Ambition—To become Dean of the O.S.A.
 Pastime—Getting C.B.'s.



BRUCE G. BOHNE—Glenwoodville.

Out of his blue eyes Bruce first began looking at the women on September 30, 1917, at Glenwoodville. Coming from the wide open spaces in '36 to O.S.A., Bruce has taken an active interest in the social, judicial and athletic activities in the school. A happy, hard working student, he is an essential member of the basketball team.

Pastime—Studying while asleep during study hour.

MARY GLOVER—Spillimachene, B.C.

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart."

Born in Revelstoke, B.C. in August, 1918. Received her education in Spillimachene, B.C. Came to the O.S.A. two years ago and returned this year to complete her course. She is one of the studious, early risers on the third floor. Takes an interest in all sports, was girl's champion of the O.S.A. field day. We will not attempt to predict her future, but whatever she undertakes we know will be a great success.

JOHN W. COOPER—Cluny.

Jack breezed into the little town of Stettler in 1916, but now paddles his way among the irrigation ditches in the district of Cluny. Came to O.S.A. for his first year in '34-'35 and decided to finish his course this year. Jack is a very industrious student in all his work, whether sports or studying and he will make good use of his knowledge gained here. May the best be yours.

DOROTHY HAMMERGREN—Scandia.

*"Distant, until you know her for awhile,
Friend 'til the last, who greets you with a smile."*

Dorothy was born in Seattle, 1919. She moved to Scandia with her parents where she is now residing. After finishing her schooling she decided to come to the O.S.A. and in 1936 took her first year in Household Economics, then returned this year to complete the course.

Ambition—To become an artist.

Weakness—Getting up at 5.30 a.m. to study.

Favorite Saying—"Where's Florence gone now?"

MURTON CHARLTON—Acme.

Born at Acme on September 23rd, 1919. Murt. finished public school and has two years in high school. Murton is an active member of the second year class and willingly plays his part. He hopes to continue his education by attending Tech. in Calgary. He is truly interested in agriculture and came to O.S.A. to widen his horizon and gather experience. He hopes some day to be a Master Farmer and stock man. Here's luck to you, Murt.



DELBERT J. ELLIOTT—Silver Heights.

"The deepest rivers flow with the least sound."

The important events of the Great War were superseded one bright February morn in the year 1918 by the arrival at Battleridge of a bouncing ball of humanity; Delbert himself. In the fall of 1936 he came to the O.S.A. to learn more of farming. Delbert's quiet amiable nature has made him a friend to all.

Weakness—To lie in bed in the morning.

WINNIFRED JACQUELINE KELLY—Olds.

"Jack" as she is known to her friends, was born in Calgary, 1919. She received her public school education at Oyen and later, her high school in Olds. Her ready smile wins her many friends and should go far toward making her a success.

Pastime—Reading good books.

Ambition—To get to class on time.

Favorite Saying—"Don't get excited."

ROBERT E. FORD—Calgary.

**"I never felt the kiss of love
Nor Maidens' hand in mine."**

Bob, first made the world echo to his lusty cheers on October 7, 1917. His wittiness and dry humor put him in good stead in defending the second years' in the class debates. Bob is a real sportsman, and can't be bluffed. He is a good student and is well liked by everyone.

Favorite Saying—"Beautiful women are just mistakes."

Ambition—To be Laundry Agent in the girls' dormitory.

ELLEN ADELIA LINDEN—Wetaskiwin.

This brown eyed lass blessed the world with her appearance in 1918. Ellen likes the boys and the boys like her. Her eyes twinkle like little stars whenever something amuses her. Oh well, Lindy, keep twinkling your way through life, we feel sure you will succeed in anything you undertake.

Pastime—Conspiring with Ginger.

Pet Saying—"In the good old North Country."

Weakness—Chocolate hars.

BERT H. FRIEND—Rosalind.

Awakened the neighborhood of Rosalind on May 5, 1916, where he received his public and high school education. Planning to be a successful farmer he put in his appearance at O.S.A. in 1936, and coming back this year to finish his course and take home his diploma. Bert is a good student, and is well liked by everyone.

Favorite Saying—"Oh! Yeah!"

Weakness—A brunette ex-student waitress.



JOHN A. FULTON—Walsh.

It was on August the 10th, 1919 that "Toby" first took a look at the prairie at Medicine Hat. He completed his public school and part of his high school at Walsh, coming to the O.S.A. in the fall of 1936. With his great ability, he is aiming to be a technical farmer.

Ambition—Master farmer and rancher.

Pastime—Collecting stamps.

JEAN CATHERINE McMILLAN—Huxley.

"If more maids were born gentle like this,
Man's life would be a heavenly bliss."

Born in Huxley in 1920 where she later attended public and high school. Came to the O.S.A. in 1936 where she has always taken an active interest in school activities and won a scholarship last year. Jean does not say much but makes up for it other ways. She is also an expert basketball player and graceful dancer.

F. SPENCER GODDARD—Gibbons.

Spencer first made himself known to Gibbons district in 1918. There he attended school and took a keen interest in farming. He came to the O.S.A. in 1936 to broaden his views on farming. His friendly good nature and generosity has made him liked by all who know him.

Favorite Saying—"You and me both."

Ambition—To get better acquainted on the north side.

DORIS LILLIAN NIVEN—Lethbridge.

First scratched and screamed in Lethbridge. After graduating from high school, she came to the O.S.A., where her personality and willingness to take part in all school activities has made her stand well to the front.

Her future life, and he, has been definitely decided on, is sure to be a success. All we can do is wish you the best of luck and happiness.

DOUGLAS A. GRENVILLE—Morrin.

First heard to bellow for food on March 21, 1918 at Morrin, where he has lived ever since. After flying through Grade X he decided to learn scientific farming, so marched on to O.S.A. An interested student, standing well up in his class, he takes a keen interest in dancing and shows (?). Good going, Doug., but beware of the fair sex.



JAMES W. HAINSWORTH—Lacombe.

Jim found himself in this world 18 years ago at Lacombe, where he has resided ever since. He received his high school education at Lacombe and then came to O.S.A. in 1936 and has shown very good progress here. During the term he has spent much time as manager of the skating rink and his hardest job is getting first years' to go on rink duty. We wish you the best of luck, Jim.



GLADYS EVELNY SKALIN—Kingman.

**"Always cheerful, never blue,
Ginger's smile is ever true."**

Ginger began yodelling first in 1917 at Kingman. While at the O.S.A. she has achieved an enviable scholastic record which won her a scholarship last year. Gladys takes an active part in debating, public speaking and dramatics and is also quite an accomplished singer. She was a member of the fall term Literary society and is noted for doing things well.

Ambition—To be dietitian at the O.S.A.



WILLIAM J. HAZLETT—Red Deer.

Wandered into O.S.A. from his home town Red Deer, after living a carefree life since 1920. An interested student, he is well liked by everyone who knows him, especially a dark haired waitress. Bill comes from a good farming district and is going to help keep up its reputation. He has faith in the machine age and should go far. Easy roads, Bill.



ANOLA THOMPSON—Coaldale.

Nothing as lucky as this ever happened in Canada, so the credit goes to the U.S.A. Commonly known as Nopey, this concentrated bundle of energy has lightened the hearts and won the affection of all students. She likes dancing, badminton, basketball and auburn hair. Oh, Oh! which Ernie is it this time?

For the next three years her thoughts will be centered about the University campus and incidentally, Home Economics. The best of luck, Nopey.



LOUIS H. HEGRE—Sylvannia, Saskatchewan.

On October 16, 1920, the northern lights were suddenly dimmed by the arrival of Louis Hegre. After receiving his public school and part of his high school at Sylvannia, he decided to enrich his knowledge and enrolled at O.S.A. He liked it so well he came back for his second year. He is a studious boy with an interest in pure bred livestock. Good luck, Louis.



HAROLD R. HUNT—Endiang.

Noisy sometimes but quiet by nature,
Broad in mind but small in stature.
Loves his mechanics and carpentry
Also his dancing as you may see.
Keeps up his studies and works pretty hard,
Fun he likes but never gets tired.
Eating his weakness, wood working his hobby.
We wish him luck in this world of strife.

VERNA MARGARET DYE—Elnora.

Born in Elnora in January, 1920, and has spent all her days there until she came to the O.S.A. in 1936. Returned on a scholarship for her second year. Good natured and smiling, this brunette lassie who is very fond of dancing and fun and has made many friends at the O.S.A. Her future is unknown but may she ride with the rising tide.

DONALD E. KEEN—Olds.

Born in England in the year 1918 and coming to Canada the next year. He and his parents settled on a farm a few miles west of Olds, where he has since resided. Don received his education at Olds and later came to the O.S.A. to increase his knowledge which he expects to use in his chosen occupation. Don is a good student and is always willing to lend a helping hand.

CHARLES W. KING—Black Diamond.

On February 6, 1920, under the glare of the Turner Valley flares, another soul stepped forth to face the dawn. After completing his public and part of his high school education, he crept away to the O.S.A. in the fall of '36 to learn how to farm to the greatest advantage. After spending most of his first year in the hospital, he came back this year to make the best of his second year.

Ambition—To be a mixed up farmer.

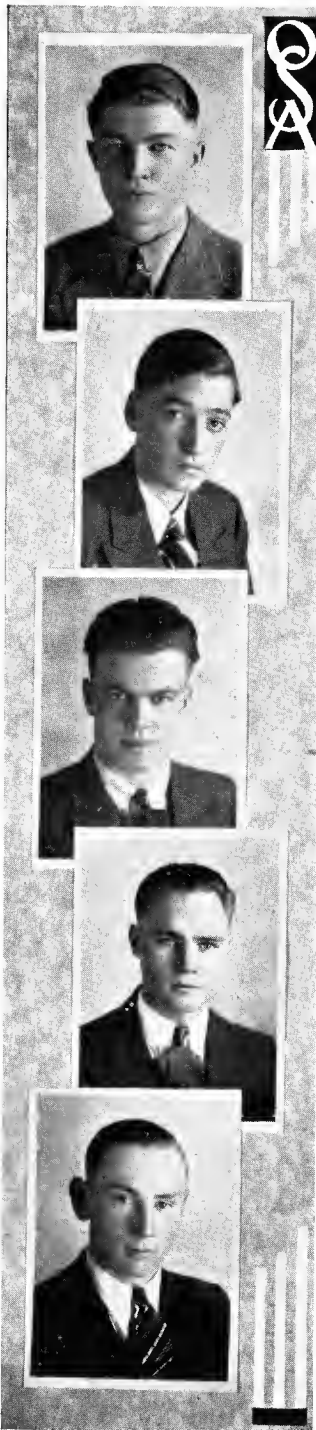
Greatest Difficulty—To stay awake at the breakfast table.

JOHN A. KIMMEL—Carstairs.

"Work fascinates me, I love to look at it."

Johnny fell heir to the Carstairs sunlight on November 12, 1918. He finished school there and decided to come to the O.S.A. to learn the highlights of farming. He intends to further his education by going to Tech. in Calgary. Johnny is quiet, but has a good natured disposition, and takes quite an interest in livestock.

Weakness—Dancing.



G. OTTOMAR LANGE—Claresholm.

Otto. hails from Claresholm and has taken quite an interest in O.S.A. His last year's scholarship helped to make his second year possible. He excells in his studies and has won many friends since coming to this college. He sets an example by always being on time. The best of luck to you, Lange.

DONALD LEASK—Madden.

First started making a noise in 1920, and has kept it up ever since. Don was born in Saskatchewan and moved to Madden in 1928. He came to O.S.A. in '36-'37 and '37-'38 to learn how to farm and to take care of unforeseen difficulties when they arise.

Pastime—Throwing ash cans and blaming his room-mate.

Favorite Saying—"Bartman, are you coming to bed to-night?"

FRANK W. MADGE—Milk River.

To make the grade with a minimum of work and a maximum of pleasure. Frank first sent forth his mournful wail from Milk River in 1919. He likes to tell stories, play volleyball, entertain freshmen, and go to shows.

Pastime—Skipping classes.

Ambition—To be a farmer, and live a quiet home life. Good luck, Wahoo.

C. STANLEY MADGE—Calgary.

"Short in stature, broad in mind,
Always smiling, Stan. you'll find."

First began creeping in Calgary in 1917. Since then he has been farming, going to school and raising foxes. He came to O.S.A. in '35 and returned to finish his course this year. He has made many friends and is a friend indeed.

Ambition—To be a fox farmer.

Weakness—A certain two-in-one.

W. STANLEY MALCOLM—Huxley.

First heard from in 1915 at Huxley, where he now resides. After completing his schooling, he entered the O.S.A. in 1934 to take advantage of a scholarship he had won. He returned this year to complete his course of scientific farming. He is a good student and hopes to continue in this line of work.

Ambition—Varsity.

Favorite Saying—"I'm going to quit the women."



W. REX. MARKHAM—Yakima, Washington.

Rex was first heard from at Vulcan in May, 1918. In 1928 he moved with the family to the Bowden district, where they set up farming. In 1934 they moved to Yakima, where he has resided since. Decided he liked Alberta better, so came to the O.S.A. to further his farming education.

KENNETH R. MACPIERSON—Delia.

Ken. first saw the light of day in Calgary, November, 1920. Has lived since at Delia until coming to O.S.A. in '36 with his elder brother, Don. Came back to finish his course and has always been a quiet, but studious scholar, especially in all handicrafts. Ken. is no amateur in the boxing ring and a good volleyball player. This last year he has capably looked after the hockey club's necessities.

Ambition—To get up for breakfast.

Favorite Pastime—Monday night shows.

LEONARD MELLAFONT—Coutts.

Bashed his perambulator to bits at Coutts in February, 1919. Molly was president of the House Committee, but found that his nature forced him to be too lenient with victims, and reigned at Christmas. His ability as a pugilist and dancer have won him many friends and admirers. With regards to the girls, Molly is like the Lord, he loves them all.

JAMES S. OSLER—Queenstown.

"Such men as thou are Canada's boast."

Jim first blinked his eyes at the sun at Queenstown in 1919, where he grew to be 6 ft. 4 in. Learnt as much as he could at Queenstown, so he came to the O.S.A. to learn the scientific side of farming. Success be yours, Jim, which can but be the reward of effort.

Ambition—To be a successful farmer.

Weakness—Not the ladies.

CARL E. OLSEN—Mirror.

"His talents show success is near."

He's mirthful, gay and full of cheer

What's more—his friendship is sincere."

First caught sight of mother nature in Phelps County, Nebraska in 1917, moved to Mirror in 1919 to take up permanent residence there. Came to the O.S.A. in the fall of '36 and again in '37 to learn the scientific side of farming. Carl takes an active interest in the school's activities and took over the position of class president this year.

Ambition—To know more blondes.

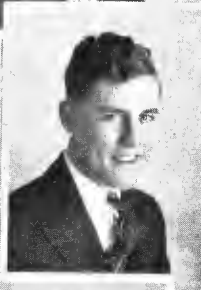
Favorite Pastime—Writing letters.



ALAN S. QUELCH—Morrin.

First made eyes at the nurse in the town of Morrin on September 14, 1920. After finishing Grade XI, he blew into the O.S.A., where he is a keen student ranking high in his class. Allen is full of fun and though sometimes noisy, he keeps life in the dormitory from being monotonous. He takes a keen interest in all school activities, and is a member of the Social Committee.

Favorite Saying—"Got any chocolate bars, Malcolm?"



DOUGLAS A. SMITH—Lethbridge.

First began thinking of the girls in Lethbridge on February 4th, 1917. Born amid a world of chaos, Doug. with his good humor is well liked by all. Besides being a brilliant student, he is an active member of the hockey, basketball and badminton teams. Coming to O.S.A. in '36-'38, he hopes to go to Varsity and so learn all there is to know.

Weakness—Any girl with athletic tendencies.



M. L. THOMPSON (Junior)—Coaldale.

First tilted the bottle on November 7, 1919. Junior takes an active interest in all sports and noises, and is a fond believer that rest is the cure for all ailments. Takes his Animal Hub. out of a Western Story magazine and is usually found resting on third floor. Junior likes a good time, but can get serious and we think he will make a name for himself.

Ambition—To be a judge of beautiful women for some movie concern.



WILLIAM J. THORP—Eckville.

Quite a man this Billie boy,
Favorite saying, "Ship ahoy."
Wrestles oft with Cuddles Lad,
Really though he isn't had.
Studies hard when not asleep,
Favorite pastime is to eat.
Handsome quite this Yankee man,
And is an ardent hockey fan.
We wish him luck in years to come,
But hope he too will have his fun.



CLARENCE S. WISE—Woodbend.

"Cheerful, smiling, ever the same,
Popular, friendly, always game."

"Bud", as he is sometimes called, first gazed at the stars in the Edmonton district in the summer of 1917. Being interested in farming, we now find him at the O.S.A., where he intends to learn to be a master farmer. He is interested in all sports especially boxing and volleyball. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Bud.

Favorite Saying—"Well, just supposin' you were in the same boat."
Weakness—A blue eyed down-town blonde.

Two-In-One Graduates

A man's methods may be studied, his resources considered, and his efforts admired, but the final verdict of posterity is based only on the results he accomplished.



EMIL ANDERSON—Wayne.

"Success depends on backbone, not on Wishbone."

This tall, fair haired boy came to us from Wayne, where he has lived all his twenty-one years. Although it was his first attempt at playing basketball he did so well that he qualified for the college team. Emil is also an outstanding volleyball enthusiast. During his career he has completed his Grade XI and attended the Farm Young People's Week at Edmonton for two years.

Ambition—A further study of Field Husbandry.

DORIS EVELYN BROWN—Olds.

**She's calm and reserved
That's as far as it goes.
She seems to be quiet,
Yet one never knows.**

Doris was born at Olds in October, 1918. She moved to Gleichen, then to Shouldice, then back again to Olds. Doris has won her way into the hearts of all who know her, in fact the more you know her the better you like her.

Ambition—A secret, except to Doris.

A. MACDONALD BURKA—Calgary.

"Good sense is one of life's greatest blessings."

Born in Calgary, January, 1919, a senior honor student from C.C.I. Came to O.S.A. to become a leader as a student, debater and actor. Was Class President for the fall term, editor of the Year Book and chairman of the spring term House Committee. Mac has a flare for doing things well, and has been just as successful in winning the respect and affection of all with whom he has come in contact.

Pet Aversion—Ash can tossers.

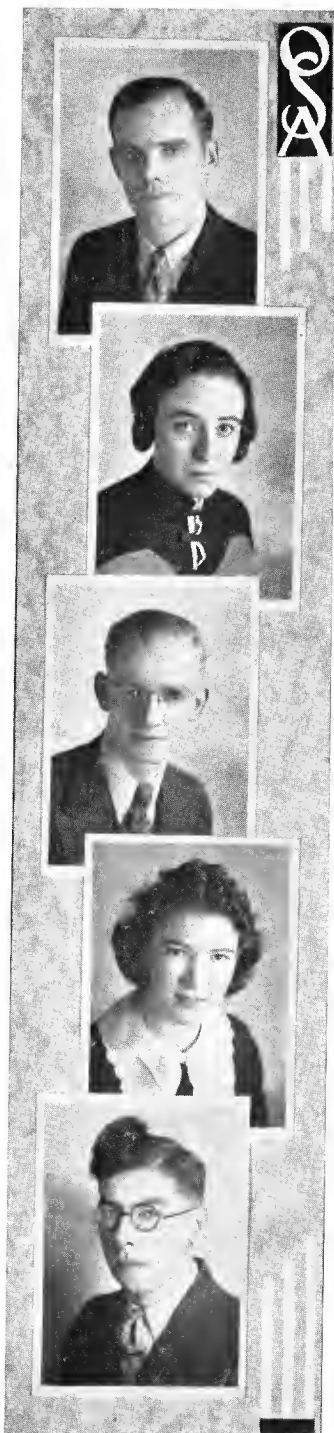
Hobby—Looking for ash can tossers.

Ambition—To catch an ash can tosser.

ESTHER CYR—Pincher Creek

Born in Pincher Creek, August 8, 1919 and is still making a commotion in that district as well as at O.S.A. Cute blonde and awfully sweet, she makes everyone love her, especially the boys. She likes badminton and dancing and a certain Ford.

Favorite saying—"Well, that's a funny thing to do."



ROBERT GUNN CHRISTIE—Okanagan Falls, B.C.

"What is Knowledge without Wisdom."

Bob was born in Nova Scotia and now resides in the Okanagan Valley. Hearing the fame of the O.S.A., he decided to further his studies in our fair college. Not only is Bob an outstanding scholar but is also a sportsman in the true sense of the word, being the men's champion badminton star and an indispensable basketball player. Bob has always taken a leading position in school activities, being a popular member of the fall term House Committee and a member of the Year Book staff.

MONICA GODDARD—Gibbons.

As sweet as her smile, this young Edmonton lady has been a real asset to O.S.A. Monica is a badminton enthusiast of high repute, having won many cups in Edmonton and has been a valuable coach at O.S.A. Her charming personality has won her the friendship of all the students and it is with a feeling of regret that we bid her au-revoir.

EDWARD H. CROOKS—Calgary.

"In him all generous virtues blend."

Born in Calgary and is still a Calgary boy. Received his education at Central Collegiate Institute in that city. Ted is tall, blond, and as good natured as they come. He provides stiff competition on a dance floor, and is a conscientious ambitious worker. Takes a real interest in all school activities, was a member of the fall term Social Committee. Is an all round good fellow. Plans to continue at Varsity, and some day teach Agriculture.

Good luck, Ted.

MARGARET HAMILTON—Red Deer.

"Holly" was born in Red Deer in October, 1916, and kept the war going for two more years. Later she attended, public, high and commercial schools in her home town. Although she left her romantic interests in Red Deer, she brought along her gleaming hair, sunny smile and sweet disposition to us at the O.S.A.

Hobbies—Archery and Painting.

Ambition—That's a deep, dark secret between Bill and Holly.

HOWARD CHURCH—Camrose.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

First chuckled to himself at Oyen, Alberta, in 1918. Moved to Camrose two years ago, where he and his father run a mixed farm. Decided that a little scientific knowledge would not be out of place on the farm, so came to O.S.A. to acquire it. Howard arrived too late to stay in the dormitory, so we have missed the chance to get to know him really well. Likes to play the trumpet.

Ambition—To raise good purebred cattle.

Weakness—Emitting hair raising laughs.



PUTT HOLDITCH—Calgary.

"Every man is born lucky, but few stay single."

Officially Walter Reginald Holditch.

A gay blade of some twenty-two summers, who maintains he was born at Gladstone, Saskatchewan. Undoubtedly the most romantic figure of the two-in-one class. Putt is outstanding for his ballet dancing, operatic singing and blacksmithing; he also plays hockey in his spare time with the Olds Elks. Walter Reginald wandered into the O.S.A. rather accidentally, but now seems to be quite attached, yes, quite. He is the possessor of a rare sense of humor, perhaps best appreciated by Mr. Phillips.

EDITH KETHRO—Coronation.

**She's not very big, in fact she's quite small.
But it's quality, not quantity that counts after all.**

Edith was born in Winnipeg in 1917, but since, has moved to Coronation. At O.S.A., where she is commonly known as Tiny, she has succeeded in making all of O.S.A. her friends.

Ambition—A dietitian.
Favorite saying—"Well, after all."

JACK WILSON HUMPHRIES—Calgary.

"He knoweth not conceit."

Hit Regina with a bang in 1918, later migrated to Calgary, where he has been banging ever since. A good all round athlete, who has taken a prominent part in all school sports and on various committees. Jack is going a long way in this world and we all wish him luck.

Hobby—Playing the piano and playing hockey.
Ambition—To save ten dollars all at once and get married.

JOAN REYNAR—Foremost.

Born—Yes, we think so (between you and this Year Book, in England, in 1918). At present she lives at Foremost, but is particularly interested in Bow Island, and we wonder why.

Hobby—Worrying because she only made 99.9% in sewing.
Ambition—To make an expert little housewife for some happy man.

HENRY F. IRWIN—Carbon.

"He profits most who serves best."

First heard from in Calgary in 1907. Raised on a farm in the Carbon district where he followed various occupations. Attended Calgary Normal in 1927, then taught school for nine years, at home and in the Peace River. Came to O.S.A. to add to his knowledge and has proven himself a capable and versatile scholar; has taken a leading part in literary and social activities, being a member of the spring term Literary Committee and of the Year Book staff.

Hobby—Asking questions.
Ambition—To work at experimental horticulture.



WILBURN JOHNSON—Barnwell.

"It is not good that man should be alone."

Better known as Bill; born in 1919 and has not regretted it. Went to Calgary Tech. last year, then decided that O.S.A. had good things to offer him, which explains his sojourn here. We all feel sure that the dormitory would have benefited if Bill could have lived there.

Ambition—To go to Logan, Utah, next winter.

Weakness—He writes her every week.

Pet Aversion—To have to get up before noon on Sunday.

DOROTHY SPARKS—Dodsland, Saskatchewan.

Dorothy came to light on January 9, 1918 in Grand Prairie. She later moved to Saskatchewan where her home is to-day. However, she has returned to Alberta to enlarge her education at the O.H.S. and the O.S.A. Among other accomplishments she made a very efficient assistant director for the two-in-one class play.

Favorite saying—"Oh gee!"

Ambition—University. Good luck.

HENRY GORDON KERR—Calgary.

"Wearing his Wisdom Lightly."

Another Calgary man whose dry humor and staccato laugh is always a source of amusement. Being a graduate in geology and mining from the Calgary Tech., Gordon has a wide knowledge and full appreciation of curves. Gordon was the president of the fall term Literary committee and a non silent member of the Glee Club. He can be found any Friday night playing his saxophone with a minimum of breath and a maximum of noise.

Ambition—To find where Mr. Kemp hid his eating wheat.

OLIVE STAUFFER—Crossfield.

This little maid took her first look at this old world on March 16, 1915 at Crossfield. She obtained her public schooling at a little white school house called "Sunshine" and her high school in Crossfield. Olive is cheerful by nature and always ready to help the other fellow (especially when it comes to photography).

Her ambition?—Well, you had better ask Olive.

JOHN E. SHACKLETON—Brooks.

"Always cheery, always bright."

"Shack" was born at Abbey, Saskatchewan in 1918, followed his parents to a farm at Brooks in 1920, where he has been working, playing and trying to make water run uphill ever since. Has been following the two former occupations very successfully at the O.S.A. Is one of the stalwarts on the hockey and football squads. Jack has the happy faculty of enjoying himself at all times; everyone will remember his ready smile and cheerful disposition.

Ambition—To acquire a pair of unbreakable glasses.

Hobby—Picking fights.



WARREN E. SMITH—Cardston.

**"He's very fond of girls you bet
But oh, that second year brunette."**

Born in Cardston in 1919, and is the youngest member of the two-in-one class. Ted has helped to liven up many a dull moment during lecture, meals or play. Is a stellar guard on the basketball team, playing a fine game. He has a weakness for the fairer sex and takes quite an interest in the north half of the dormitory. Was vice-president of the spring term class executive.

HELEN MARGARET TESKEY—Claresholm.

When Helen was born, peace had come upon the world. Since that eventful day in 1919 men's hearts have been far from peaceful, for Helen's personality is one that everybody likes. Helen has done much to improve public speaking, as her oratorical powers are the pride of the two-in-one class.

Helen has taken a keen interest in school activities, being a member of the fall term social committee and a valuable member of the Year Book staff.

Ambition—To be a nurse and care for ailing bayers.

OLIVER SMITH—Duffield.

"Beautiful and childlike was he, but now look at him."

A northerner of Irish origin; born in 1917. Attended Alberta College before coming to the O.S.A. This wide awake lad has returned this term to complete his course which illness prevented him doing last year. Ollie's originality of thought and humor together with his ready smile make him a favorite with all. He is active in school activities and was class president during the spring term.

Hobby—Sports, specializes in hockey and basketball.

Ambition—To meet certain down-town girls.

PEARLE E. WOITTE—Warner.

**"There was laughter in her glances
There was mischief in her eyes."**

Warner claims this dusky lass born on September 19, 1918. Little did she dream then that she would be taking part in such discussions as "Whether protein in bread and butter was equal to protein in beef-steak." Nor did she know that the latest dance step and popular song could be rivalled by the excitement of churning better butter than her class mates. Good going, Pearle, and every success for the future.

ERNEST M. SNOWDEN—Lethbridge.

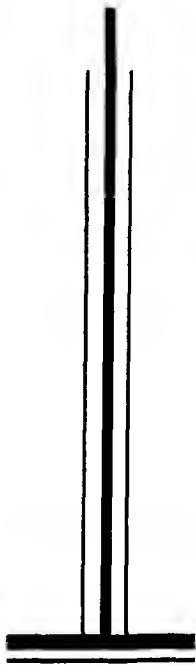
**"It would be a shame to neglect one's education with
too much study."**

Born in Lethbridge in 1918. He is the only representative of the two-in-ones on the first floor and has done very well in upholding their standards. Was secretary of the House Committee during the fall term and much to his sorrow has attended several meetings since. Snowden is very well liked by all his school-mates in both dorms. Never tires of praising the south country.

Hobby—Hamburgers and Coffee.

Ambition—Varsity.

FIRST YEAR
AGRICULTURE
AND
HOME ECONOMICS





FIRST YEAR CLASS

First Year Biographies

JOANNA ALIEN—Craignyle.

Quiet, thoughtful, always true,
What she wouldn't do for you'

DOROTHY ALBERTS—Brooks.

Winsome and dark,
Happy as a lark.

KENNETH ARMSTRONG—Olds.

A student not yet in his prime,
But steady, he'll get there in time.

JOHN BATES—Langdon.

Always smiling, never blue
As a friend he is sincere and true.

ROBERT BAYER—Schu'ler.

An excellent fellow is this man Bayer,
He grooms the boys and cuts their hair.

EDWARD BAXTER—Pemukan.

Handsome of stature, broad of mind
Very much interested in womankind.

EDGAR BECKINGSALE—Pine Lake.

His hair is red, his eyes are blue
He's a real friend through and through.

ELMER BEER—Burdett.

Peace is rarely denied the peaceful.

ALEX. BELLE—Carmichael, Sask.

As a friend he is as firm as a brick.
Can also swing a hockey stick.

JOHN BERGLIN—Millet.

Tis not to them that set the pace
For slow and steady wins the race.

WILLIAM BETTS—Cardston.

Less studies, more play
Out all night, sleeps all day.

EVELYN BJORKLAND—Wetaskiwin.

There is color in her cheek
There is courage in her eye.

GORDON BLAIR—Airdrie.

Full of fun and lots of noise,
Takes the best when he has a choice.

RICHARD BOULTER—Lacombe.

Cheerful and clever withal
Fairest cannot him befall

RICHARD BOULTON—Lethbridge.

A friend to all in fair or stormy weather.

ERNEST BRIGGS—Magrath.

A deadly shot in basketball
This Briggs is a true friend to all.

GERTRUDE BURBIDGE—Macleod.

Her eyes are glad, her smile is sweet,
Her voice is soft, her dress is neat.

ALTHEA CHAPMAN—Mirror.

Happy and smiling all day long.

HELEN CHAPMAN—Mirror.

Not so tall, but jolly and bright
She's full of mischief, we're sure of that.

RUFUS CHUDLEIGH—Duchess.

He thinks too much, such men are dangerous.

KEITH COCHRANE—Arrowwood.

I'll hitch my future to a star
For my success will come from afar

CLARENCE COPITHORNE—Jumping Pound.

Kind and fair and wise is he
Worthy of praise is he.

CHARLES COWAN—Calgary.

Of all the students Charles is fond,
Is especially partial to every blonde.

RUSSEL CRUICKSHANK—Rose Lynn.

Believes, as many sages have told
Speaking is silver but silence is gold

BARBARA DAVIDSON—Olds.

She's the smile girl folks could say
Seems like smiles just come her way.

CHARLES DIBBLE—Mound.

The best always comes in small parcels.

ELLEN DOUPE—Red Deer.

Maiden with those meek brown eyes
In whose orbs a shadow lies.

ESTHER DUNN—Calgary.

A friend reserved, quiet and true,
She likes her music and skating too.

EDITH DYRE—Chancellor.

Fond of music and of boys
Besides creating lots of noise.

MILDRED ERICKSON—Travers.

Jolly, sturdy southern lassie
Who'll be the lucky laddie?

RICHARD EVANS—Hanna.

Quiet waters run deep.

HAROLD FARRIES—Del Bonita.

Good natured, studious and everybody's friend.

EDWARD FAWCETT—Clive.

A sturdy friend, a sturdy man,
You feel it when you clasp his hand.

FIRST YEAR BIOGRAPHIES

ETHEL FERGUSON—Conjuring Creek.

A proof within how little space
One can confine such perfect grace.

LILLIAS FERGUSON—Conjuring Creek.

She casts a cheerful smile around
For truth and help you can on her depend.

CHAUNCEY FLINT—New Norway.

A wee bit of Scotch, perhaps,
A good friend withal.

ALEXANDER GARROW—Brooks.

A friend and musician you bet your life
His main ambition is to get a wife.

GEORGE GIBBONS—Gibbons.

A gentleman is he, a farmer will he be.

GEORGE GILLESPIE—Haynes.

Silence is my Pillar of Strength
I speak not unless I'm sure.

MIKE HASIE—Olds.

His honest good will
Wins him friendship everywhere.

THOMAS HATCH—Cardston.

For knowledge and merriment Tom is a glutton,
A good judge of Kine and mutton both.

DUNCAN HAYS—Olds.

Just to be cherry when things go wrong
Just to drive sadness away with a song.

HILDA HEYWOOD—Red Deer.

Mischievous Greta, quiet too,
Always ready to laugh with you.

DONALD HOAR—Ponoka.

He has a smile for everyone—
Ask him anything and it shall be done.

ERNEST HOYME—Camrose.

Those frank and honest eyes of blue
Give him respect and friendship too.

HARMON HUGHES—Czar.

Much study is a weariness to the mind
In books one cannot pleasure find.

ROBERT HUMMEL—Milk River.

He is a good scout without a doubt
Is always the same; day in and out.

ANDREW IRVINE—Birch Island, B.C.

Remembered by girls, remembered by boys
For his ringing, basso profundo voice.

ELIZABETH JAKUES—Mirror.

Happy Betty, staunch and true,
We always find a friend in you.

GAYLE JOHNSON—Barnwell.

A likeable fellow, girls for him do care
A pal, a sport and a basketball player.

HAROLD JUDD—Calgary.

He came to college for Knowledge and some clean
fun.

THOR KREFTING—Ponoka.

Quiet and reserved in temperament is he.

ORVAL KRELLER—Bindloss.

In disposition he is keen
In manner thoughtful and serene.

AMY KRINGEN—Kingman.

Quiet, studious, gentle and kind
Many friends she leaves behind.

JOSEPH LAWRENCE—Sundre.

Manly, tall and dark,
The end is easy once you have a start.

LENNART LINDHOLM—New Norway.

He acts with honest motives purely
And wins a host of friends securely.

JOHN MACFARLAND—Brooks.

A choice athlete, with a choice disposition,
And a smile that appeals to all.

TOM MACHELL—Cereal.

Type of the wise who soar but never roam.

KENNETH MALMAS—Wetaskiwin.

Happy-go-lucky without a care
A violin player and a friend to all.

AVA McKAY—Blackfalds.

We may live without friends, we may live with-
out books,
But civilized men cannot live without cooks

FLACK McKAY—Donalda.

Tall, smart and studious too,
Keeps old friends and makes many new.

JAMES MERRIMAN—Eckville.

It is not growing like a tree
In quality is man the better be.

ROBERT MINION—Magrath.

Who can tell what lucky chance
Awaits the fearless heart.

WILBERT MOORE—Bindloss.

Work that is earnest, brave and true
Moment by moment the long day through.

WAYNE MORRIS—Foremost.

He is handsome and fair and tall
Envied by none and liked by all.

FIRST YEAR BIOGRAPHIES

WILLIAM MOSELEY—Calgary.

Thou art a fond fantastic boy
And of female favor art thou coy.

ISABEL MOSS—Birch Island, B.C.

In her heart the dew of youth
On her lips the smile of truth

IVY NEAL—Coronation.

He surely does make life worth living
Not by taking but by giving.

HAROLD NELSON—Wetaskiwin.

In small proportions we beauties see
And in short measures life may perfect be.

NORMAN NELSON—Craigmyle.

A big hard working handsome swain,
You can count on him in shine or rain.

JOHN NIELSEN—Rocky Mountain House.

Studious and thoughtful you'll find
He's not much interest in womankind.

KENNETH NEWTON—Del Bonita.

A friend who's ever staunch and true
But look out girls, he's after you.

OSCAR OLSON—Burdett.

It's better to be wise and not seem so
Than to seem wise and not be so.

AXEL OSTERGARD—Wayne.

A truer friend can ne'er be found,
Anywhere on the campus grounds.

GEORGE OWEN—Bittern Lake.

A sunny disposition, a good student, but a bit
mischievous too.

BLANCHE PAULSEN—Ponoka.

How are you going to find out if you don't ask
questions?

ORLIN PEARCE—Carolside.

He is a serene and quiet lad
Wishes to be just like his dad.

LE ROY PETERSON—Welling.

By slow degrees, by more and more
He will attain success' door,

KENT PETERSON—Granum.

A good scout and handsome too
His hair is blonde, his eyes are blue.

JOAN QUELCH—Morrin.

Her pleasant smile and charming personality has
won her many a friend.

JOHN RABY—Elnora.

Small of stature, broad of mind
To all good things is Jack inclined.

FRANK RAFA—Empress.

For men may come and men may go
But I go on forever.

ALAN REESOR—Walsh.

Only a boy with noise and fun
The greatest mystery under the sun.

HELEN REGLIN—Brightview.

And that smile of sunshine often darts,
Into many a sunless heart.

MARY REID—Airdrie.

Tall and neat, peanuts and homework are her
treat.

JAMES RINEHART—Kimball.

Cuddles is a man of grit
When he tackles a job he stays with it.

WILLIAM RINEHART—Kimball.

"Super-Cuddles," his brother, no doubt
Is just as good a friend and scout.

CLARENCE ROBERTS—Leedale.

This man from the bush did come
He'll fix your clock and make it run.

MAIDA ROBERTSON—Cayley.

Striking, tall and blonde. We couldn't get along
without "Scotty."

CAMILLE ROUSSEAU—Calgary.

At checkers he can't be beat
He'd rather play, we think, than eat.

PETER SCHAMBER—Altario.

His eyes of fun, his voice of glee
Will to all a memory be.

ALFRED SEVIGNY—Brooks.

Fred is a "boisterous" friend to all
He'll lend a hand at anyone's call

DOROTHY SHAND—Bottrel.

Nothing would give us greater cheer,
Than seeing Dorothy back next year.

GARDINER SHAW—Lacombe.

No wonder he's so tall and neat
You just watch how he can eat

FRANK SMITH—Iron Springs.

A lad who likes to have his fun
But remember he's not the only one

FIRST YEAR BIOGRAPHIES

JOHN SMITH—Calgary.

Silence with wisdom is a well earned treasure.

KEITH SNOXELL—Lyalta.

A tall, good-natured likeable guy
But girls say he is a bit too shy.

PAULINE SPRAGUE—Gibbons.

Petite and sweet
She's nice to meet.

OSCAR SPRINGER—Hilda.

Duty is his polar guide
Does the right whate'er betide.

RUSSEL STEEDMAN—Falun.

A tall dark, wise young man
Who always does the best he can.

HENRY STELFOX—Rocky Mountain House.

He makes his deeds the measure of a man
Does his duty and helps his neighbor when he
can.

ALFRED SWAINSON—Red Deer.

Quiet and peaceful—the helpful kind,
A friend like he is hard to find.

DAVID THOMPSON—Claresholm.

A friendly student with a strong desire to make
a success of life.

WYLIE THOMSON—Olds.

A permanent smile that never doth wane
In sunshine, sleet, snow or rain.

DORIS USSELMAN—Olds.

For her goal has set a mark
Towards this she works from light to dark.

JAMES VAN SLYKE—Eckville.

Independent, smart and liked
Is this trusty friend Van Slyke.

WILLIAM WALDRON—Swalwell.

Like all of us he has his troubles and cares
But his bright disposition will carry him through.

TILLIE WEBB—Lethbridge.

She wears a smile where'er she goes
And she blushes like a rose.

BEN WEISGERBER—Schuler.

An excellent scholar, a good friend
Will be a memory of the O.S.A. days.

RUTH WENGER—Langdon.

If at first you don't succeed, try again.

KASPER WETSCH—Schuler.

Good-natured, scholarly and all that's desired
A man who is with ambition fired.

JENNY WHITEFORD—Olds.

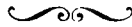
We have great hopes for our lively little songbird.

GORDON WOODWARD—Irvine.

His first attempt was halted by fate
But he tried again and made the grade.

IDA WON—Victoria, B.C.

Tiny in stature, but huge of heart.



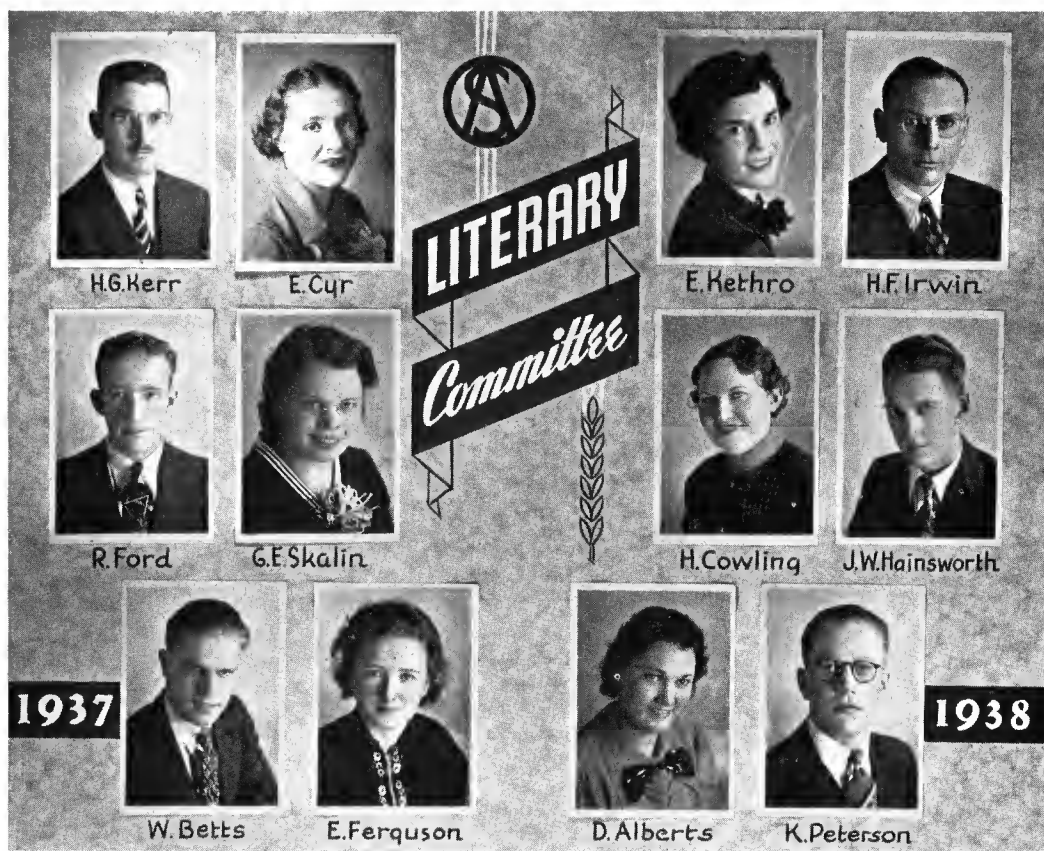
Summer Gaiety

From the West a gentle breeze
Stirs the flowers, grass and trees;
Poplars sway and willows bend,
To it roses, perfume lend.
Lilies nod their welcome gay,
And bid the zephyr come and play
Violets rest at the grasses' feet,
And spread their skirts, dark green and neat.
Against the moss a slight fern traces
A shadow of soft and dainty laces. –
I hope it will be once more my lot
To rest again in this lovely spot.

--H.F.I.



*Literary
and Social*



The Literary Society

The Literary Society provides a medium for self-expression. The aim of the Society should be to amuse, to instruct, and to inspire. Its success depends upon co-operation. Because co-operation is essential to success, this year has been a successful one for the O.S.A. Literary Society. The cheerful and unselfish response of each class has been the outstanding characteristic, making easy, the work of the Literary Committee. The willingness of the members of the staff to help in every particular, with their kindly criticism and valuable suggestions, carried many a faltering effort through to happy conclusion on a Friday night.

HENRY F. IRWIN.

INTER-CLASS DEBATING

The activities of the O.S.A. Literary Society include debating, and a profitable season of debates was started when the Second Year Class, represented by Robert Ford and John Fulton fought a losing battle with the negative, Mac Burka and Henry Irwin, of the Two-in-One Class, on the timely topic: Resolved that Canada should not support Great Britain in another European War.

In the second debate, a very interesting one, the Two-in-One Class was again successful when Helen Teskey and Pearl Woitte won from Jean McMillan and Gladys Skalin, affirmative, debating on: Resolved that sanctions can prevent war.

The third debate, between the First Year Girls and the First Year Boys, was a hard-fought contest on: Resolved that contracts are no longer sacred. Clarence Copithorne and Richard Boulter won from the negative, upheld by Betty Jacques and Lillias Ferguson.

The next debate, immediately preceding the final, between the Two-in-One Boys and the Two-in-One Girls, on the subject: Resolved that science should take a ten year's holiday, was a good encounter. The debate was marked with much humor, and ended with the boys, Oliver Smith and Ted Smith, negative, winning from Edith Kethro and Esther Cyr, representing the Two-in-One Girls.

The debating season closed in the evening of the fourth of March, when the Two-in-One Class met the First Year in the debate for which the topic was: Resolved that the Canadian Railways should be merged for the purpose of administration and operation. The Two-in-One representatives, Robert Christie and Jack Humphries, after a sharp clash, won from the able supporters of the affirmative, Oscar Springer and Norman Nelson, First Year representatives.

The value derived from the debates has been the training the debaters have received in preparing accurate briefs, (Point thy tongue on the anvil of truth, said Pindar.) in public speaking, and from the valuable criticisms. The success of the season has been the result of the hard work of the debaters, the able coaching given by the members of the staff, and the considerate attitude of the audience during each debate.

VISITING SPEAKERS

During the year, the students of O.S.A. were fortunate in having two excellent speakers come before them. Mr. W. H. Fisher, who for several years was bookkeeper at the School, gave a delightful account of his experiences in the Yukon, on the trail of '98. Early in the second term Miss Louise Burka of Vancouver, delivered a brilliant address on a trip she took last summer to the principal centres of Europe. Her observation had been close, her analysis, careful; her discussion was without bias or prejudice. At the time of writing, arrangements are being made to have a very fine singer, one who is often heard over the radio, to come to the School.

THE PUBLIC-SPEAKING CONTEST

In the evening of March 11, six entrants tried for the Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals offered for Public Speaking in the contest sponsored by the Literary Society. The winner of the Gold Medal, Mr. Jack Humphries, gave a splendid address on Dr. Carver, the Negro Scientist. Mr. Macdonald Burka, winner of the Silver Medal, spoke in a most entertaining way on Volcanoes. These two speakers were of the Two-in-One Class. The Bronze Medal went to a member of the First Year Class, Mr. Clarence Copithorne, who spoke very well on the subject of The Fur Trade of Canada.

The judges of the contest were Miss Butchart, and Messrs. Hodgins and Ericson, of the Olds High School Staff.



O.S.A. Dramatics

The year's work in dramatics ended on Friday evening, February 25, when the classes of O.S.A. presented three one-act plays.

The "Teapot on the Rocks", the play of the Second Year Class, directed by Mr H. McPhail, gave a new conception of success.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer," but one customer makes a business. At least May and Daisy, who operated a tea room, claimed for themselves success after three months in business, when they served the socially prominent Mrs. Carstairs. However, their success was assured only when Roy, a young man with the desire to marry May, came to their aid. He placated Mrs. Carstairs who complained of the poor service. He paid the grocer's boy, Willie, for the supplies necessary to fill Mrs. Carstairs' order, and he stopped Alex, the representative of the Gas Company from cutting off the gas, by paying their gas bill. May, who saw good sportsmanship in Roy's gesture, rewarded him with her promise to become his wife, using a woman's prerogative of changing her mind, after previously telling him that she wanted nothing to do with him because he was a poor sport who wished her to fail so that she would have to marry him.

The cast: May, Anola Thompson; Daisy, Gladys Skalin; Mrs. Carstairs, Jean McMillan; Roy, Douglas Smith; Alex, John Fulton Willie, Joe Allen.

The second play, that of the Two-in-One Class, was "The Pot of Broth", under the direction of Mr. C. E. Yauch.

Trading upon the superstitious and greedy nature of Sibby Coneely, the house wife in a humble cottage in South Ireland, a Tramp exchanged a common pebble from the road-bed for a good meal and the left-overs, by leading Sibby and her kind-hearted husband to believe that the stone had the supernatural power of filling any pot with broth, if boiled in one containing only water. The hopeful pair supplied the Tramp with a pot, and unwittingly provided the ingredients which their visitor took from Sibby's stores and placed in the pot by sleight. The excellence of the resulting broth, and the Tramp's convincing story of the virtues of the stone, proved too strong for Sibby to resist, and she took it in payment for the food. The Tramp placed in his

knapsack the food that remained after making the broth, leaving the kitchen bare in the face of a visit from the priest, whom he discovered approaching as he hurried from the cottage.

The cast: The Tramp, Mac Burka; Sibby Coneely, Monica Goddard, John Coneely, Jack Humphries.

Directed by Mr W. S. Benn, the First Year Class presented "The Undercurrent."

Pa Fyscher, a janitor in an apartment block in Chicago, should have read his Bible until he came to the admonition: "Ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath." Instead, he dwelt upon the Scriptural command, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." With all the harshness and cruelty of a religious fanatic, Pa Fyscher demanded implicit obedience to his will. He broke the spirit of his son, Emil, and drove his daughter, Annie, from home into bad company. She got employment in a restaurant, but lied to her father about a lengthy absence from home when she told him she had been in the country with Miss Page, a welfare worker. Also she said that her work obliged her to be frequently in the country, so that Pa Fyscher would not demand that she should live at home. Each Thursday, Annie returned home for the sake of her mother. On one such evening, Miss Page called on the Fyschers' to see Annie who had the next day to appear in court on a charge of delinquency. Ma Fyscher begged Miss Page to tell her nothing bad about Annie so that she would not be forced to reveal it to her husband. At that a trouble-making neighbour, Mrs. Floyd, came in and gloatingly told Fyscher of the trouble Annie was in. When he would have beaten Annie, after throwing Ma Fyscher to the floor when she tried to stop him, Miss Page interfered, and after clearing Annie in the eyes of Pa Fyscher, took her away to the REAL country.

The cast: Pa Fyscher, Ben Weisgerber; Ma Fyscher, Ethel Ferguson; Annie Fyscher, Jennie Whiteford; Emil Fyscher, Allan Reesor, Miss Page, Helen Reglin, Mrs. Floyd, Blanche Paulson.

The plays were well directed and nicely performed, providing good entertainment. The school can be rightfully proud of the work of each group of actors.



A minister travelling in a railway carriage sat opposite a man very much under the influence of liquor. He insisted on talking to the minister who became very angry and broke out finally "Please don't talk to me, my man, your obviously drunk."

"Drunk? Ye're worse than me. Man, ye've got yer collar on back to front."

CLASS PLAYS

*First Year
Class Play*

**The
UNDERCURRENT**



*Second Year
Class Play*

**The TEAPOT
on the ROCKS**

*Two in One
Class Play*

**The POT
OF BROTH**





Social Life

In all our paths of life social activities play a large hand. So at the O.S.A. our social needs have been attended to by the social committee which was elected during the early part of the term. We can assure you that the good times we have had will remain in our memories forever.

Our first social function after registration was the staff reception. We were welcomed by Miss Gordon and Mr. Murray who greeted us as we entered the gymnasium. To the second year students this had been a long looked forward to event, but to the new students it was thought to be quite a task, however when it was over they felt at ease once again. We then received ribbons which divided us off into groups. At first things seemed dull as everyone was rather shy. A dance followed thus introducing our good old Friday night dances that were to follow. Everyone soon became acquainted and an enjoyable time was had by all. We wish to express our thanks to the staff for the entertaining and friendly time during our first lonely week.

NOVELTY DANCE.

The next social function of our school term was the novelty dance which proved to be one of the most interesting events of the term. The prize waltz was won by Miss Holly Hamilton and Mr. Roy Peterson. The Elimination Dance was won by Miss Edith Dyre and Mr. Ronald Ashcroft.

CHRISTMAS DANCE.

Our most outstanding event was the Christmas entertainment. Everyone was feeling high in the Christmas spirit after a strenuous week of term examinations and this dance was a welcome break. The highlights of the program were; Christmas Carols sung by the Glee Club, and a Carol sung by Miss Jenny Whiteford and Miss Dorothy Hammergren. This was followed by the presentation of cups and prizes to the winners of the field day events by Mr. Murray; the scholarships won by the first and second year students of the previous year were also presented. A dance followed, the music being provided by the staff orchestra. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

ALUMNI DANCE.

The spring term opened with the annual re-union of the Alumni. A seed fair was held on the afternoon of January 4th with a splendid display of exhibits. This was followed by a dance which started the stone rolling once again for the new year. Those who had not yet returned have greatly regretted missing this dance.

FANCY DRESS.

Another exciting event was the combined Valentine and Costume Dance held February 11th. There was a wide variety of costumes representing all corners of the globe. The prizes for the most artistic costume was won by Helen Reglin dressed as a toreador, Mac Burka as an Indian Prince. The prizes for the most original costume were won by Ethel Ferguson as Aunt Jemima, Emil Anderson as a Red Indian. There was keen competition in spite of the difficulty to obtain the costumes.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES.

We will all remember our Friday night dances put on regularly by the Social Committee every week. In years to come we will smile in reveri when we think of the grand times we had at the O.S.A. We will also remember the consistent bell that rang at 11.30 and brought the dance to a close, but never mind, all good things must end, even the many growing romances.

We are all looking forward to our last social function the graduation exercises. Undoubtedly this will prove a great success.



Formals and Informals

Calories, Cost, Serving and Cooking are all pass-words to the memory of those unforgettable formals and informals. Although to many of us it was our first attempt at housekeeping, with the exception of the occasional cut and burn to the fingers, the apartment work resulted in a total success.

The informals with all its last minute haste, of too thick or too thin soup, of too well done or raw meat and unjellied salads, proved the more nerve racking. The hosts however, proved their sportsmanship by dutifully carving our meat and using their best of tablemanners and to them we express our sincere thanks. To Miss McIntyre we thank her most heartily for the needed aid she gave and all the kindness she showed to each of us in our difficulties.

With an atmosphere of grace offered by the soft candlelight and gay dinner gowns, the formals added the gala touch to our days spent in the apartment and may their pleasant memories remain with us through the years.



The Glee Club



Back Row, left to right—C. Olsen, E. Dyre, D. Hammergren, G. Burbidge, N. Nelson, K. Snoxell, B. Jaques, B. Paulsen, H. Teskey, J. Quelch, A. Kringen.
Second Row—L. Ferguson, E. Ferguson, J. Whiteford, P. Woitte, Mr. Wright (Conductor), F. Erickson, V. Dye, M. Erickson, R. Wenger.
Front Row—G. Kerr, A. Ostergard, B. Weisgerber, C. Wetsch, H. Irwin, D. Bolter.

Early in the term, the Glee Club was re-organized with Mr. Lawrence D. Wright of Olds as conductor, and Florence Erickson and Leonard Mellafont as President and Secretary respectively. Later Blanche Paulson assisted as librarian and Gordon Kerr served as assistant accompanist. The members of the organization totalled around twenty-five students.

Considerable co-operation was received throughout the term from Mr. Benn as staff representative.

Continued progress has been evident and although of comparatively recent origin the Glee Club has this year done much to establish itself as an integral feature of the student activities of the O.S.A. As well as providing an excellent source of vocal training for the students, the Glee Club has added considerably to the literary programs at the O.S.A.

The closing programme before the Christmas vacation was performed almost completely by the Glee Club. From then on throughout the term the Glee Club and its members contributed to a number of the weekly programmes a variety of selections such as choruses, octets, quartets, duets and solos. Credit is due to Mr. Wright for his capable direction, and to the members for their making these performances possible.



SPORTS





Athletic Activities

During the past term, athletic activity has greatly aided in enlivening the spirit of the school, and developing a comradeship and fellowship among the students. This is an ideal to be sought for and has certainly been found at O.S.A. Sports are also essential in building healthy bodies and aid in counteracting disease.

With this in mind, the Athletic Committee, with the aid of Mr. Malyon, Mr. McLellan and Mr. Parkinson, have successfully carried out a very extensive program in all lines of sport. Stress was not only placed on the School representative teams, but house leagues in Volley Ball and Hockey were arranged. By means of these, everyone was given an opportunity to play some game.

This year, as last, Mr. Whiteford was engaged to supervise any of those interested in boxing. Every Saturday, many of the boys were found in the gymnasium receiving instruction in the manly art of self-defence.

The students wish to extend their thanks to all who so willingly sacrificed their time in making their stay at the School so enjoyable by the various sports.

VOLLEY BALL

The Volley Ball house league was formed at the beginning of February for those not interested in either Basketball or Hockey. Ten teams were chosen, and these entered into a series of games with the ultimate end to determine the best team. So far, no winner has been decided as the league has not been completed. Four teams have now advanced into the playoffs.

Every game has been keenly participated in. Most games were played on Wednesday evenings with Mr. Malyon acting as official referee and supervisor.



Field Day



Mary Glover,
Field Day Champion.

John McFarland,
Field Day Champion.



The annual field day was held on October 22, 1937. The weather was made to order and everyone turned out to see all the budding athletes participate in each of the different events. The Second Years' had an advantage over the Freshmen by knowing their way about, but this did not daunt the newcomers and they soon displayed their ability to the very best. The keenest competition was found this year. The whole day was a grand success and a great part of this was due to the capable handling of the meet by the different staff members.

RESULTS OF THE FIELD DAY

Men

	First	Second	Third
100 Yard Dash	D. Smith	M. Anderson	J. Shackleton
220 Yard Dash	D. Smith	M. Anderson	H. Irwin
Half Mile Run	R. Hummel	M. Anderson	J. McFarland
One Mile Walk	E. Anderson	R. Bayer	W. Thompson
Standing Broad Jump	W. Betts	J. McFarland	D. Smith
Running Broad Jump	J. McFarland	D. Smith	W. Betts
Running High Jump	J. McFarland	J. Merriman	J. Shackleton
Shot Putt	E. Anderson	W. Betts	J. Shackleton
Discus Throw	E. Anderson	J. McFarland	D. Smith

Women

60 Yard Dash	M. Reid	R. Wenger	M. Glover
120 Yard Dash	M. Reid	M. Glover	R. Wenger
Half Mile Run	M. Glover	D. Sparks	B. Davidson
Running Broad Jump	M. Glover	M. Reid	H. Reglin
Standing Broad Jump	M. Glover	M. Reid	

Inter-Class Relay Races

Men	Two-in-One	First Year	Second Year
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Girls' Basketball



Left to Right—E. Ferguson, J. Whiteford, H. Reglin, A. Thompson, B. Davidson, H. Hamilton, T. Webb, P. Woitte, D. Alberts, L. Ferguson, J. McMillan, M. W. Malyon (Coach).
D. Niven (Inset).

Quite a number of Girls' Basketball games were played this year, arranged by Mr. Malyon, who was again manager and coach of the team. The team was formed largely from new players this year, only a few of last year's team being back.

The girls were not very fortunate in their winnings. They always played a good game though, one that was always enjoyed by the spectators.

Several outside visitors came to the O.S.A. to play, and the girls made two trips away. Games were played between Red Deer, at the O.S.A. and at Red Deer. Another game was played at Carstairs. Other games were played with Olds High School.

The most interesting game and most looked forward to, was the one with the Vermilion girls' basketball team. The score was Vermilion 19, Olds 15. Next year a team will travel to Vermilion from Olds and the girls wish this team the best of success.



Spencer: "I was born an Henglishman
I live an Henglishman
I shall die an Henglishman."

Garrow: "Hoot's mon, hae ye no ambition?"

Boys' Basketball



Left to Right—J. Humphries, M. Anderson, B. Bohne, R. Christie, G. Johnson, E. Briggs, W. Smith, L. Mellafont, D. Smith, E. Andersen, L. Peterson, F. F. Parkinson (Coach).
O. Smith (Inset).

Boys' Basketball has been a very outstanding line of sport all through the School term. Some very promising talent was displayed by the freshmen and with some of last year's players, Mr. Parkinson was able to select a very fine team.

During the first half of the term only a few games were played, but after Christmas, basketball really got underway. The team that has been developed this year was equal to any of the past.

Some of the highlights in the line of basketball games were, a return game with Red Deer High School, a home game with the Red Deer Gunners, a home game with the leading women's basketball team in Calgary, the Jimmies, and a game at Carstairs with the Calgary Normal. Several games were played with the local Town team and High School team.

The outstanding event of the year was the game played with Vermilion School of Agriculture. Next year, a team from O.S.A. will visit Vermilion, and we wish the team success.

Appreciation of the type of basketball played by the team has been shown by the student body in the numbers who turned out at all games. This has been appreciated by Mr. Parkinson and the boys.

Results of games played are as follows:

O.S.A. 8—O.H.S. 11—at O.S.A.
O.S.A. 12—Town 10—at O.S.A.
O.S.A. 30—Red Reed High 20—at O.S.A.
O.S.A. 19—Town 11—at O.S.A.
O.S.A. 5—Jimmies 22—at O.S.A.
O.S.A. 14—O.H.S. 14—at O.H.S.
O.S.A. 13—Red Deer High 14—at Red Deer.
O.S.A. 33—Gunners 17—at O.S.A.
O.S.A. 23—O.H.S. 12—at O.S.A.
O.S.A. 17—Vermilion 14—at O.S.A.
O.S.A. —Calgary Normal 52—at Carstairs.



Hockey



Back Row, left to right—J. Shackleton, J. MacFarland, R. Ford, W. Holditch (Coach), R. Boulton, J. Cooper, J. Humphries
Front Row, left to right—J. Raby, J. Thompson, J. Merriman, M. McLellan (Manager), M. Anderson, C. Cowan, D. Smith. O. Smith (Inset).

Hockey is always a very popular sport in the winter and after Christmas, it became the most important game to many of the boys. Mr. McLellan was the manager of the all-star team. This year, new uniforms were supplied and a very fine team was produced.

The team was fortunate in having a very capable coach in Putt Holditch, a member of the local Olds' Elks. Holditch picked the best material in the school, organized this material into a well-balanced club.

Although the team was not successful in its games, only winning 2 out of 8, a very fine brand of hockey was always played. Losing as many games as they did, did not discredit the ability of the team. Most of the players under Putt Holditch's supervision learned considerable about the rudiments of hockey.

The teams played with were: Bennet, Waterside, Eagle Hill and Waterside, and also the local High School. The outstanding event of the year was the game played between the Vermilion School of Agriculture and the O.S.A. The score was Vermilion 4, Olds 1.

The house league consisted of four teams, captained by Murray Anderson, John MacFarland, Junior Thompson and Charlie Cowan.

Badminton



Back Row, left to right—Mr. Malyon, W. O. Smith, A. M. Burka, D. Smith, E. Anderson, R. G. Christie.
Second Row—D. Niven, J. MacMillan, M. Goddard, E. Kethro, A. Thompson, M. Glover.
Front Row—J. Humphries, S. Goddard.

"Come on, let's have a game, now where can we find a bird—that's the burning question." Such were the occasional vocal outbursts in the dormitory this year when badminton was revived and many enthusiastic players—those who had previously handled a racket and those who had not—rallied forth during the week-ends for some vigorous exercise. In all—some twenty students have learned and practiced the art of playing, and true sportsmanship has been shown throughout.

In the beginning of February we had a visit from the Carstairs Badminton Club, some twelve or fourteen games were played. Then two weeks later the O.S.A. players journeyed to Carstairs for return games. Both evenings were enjoyed immensely, and were topped off by delicious luncheons which were greatly appreciated by the players.

To all the members of the staff, we thank you for your cheery and enthusiastic participation in the games.

As the season closes, our thoughts soar with the "bird" in memory of the grand times we had and only hope others will enjoy the same next year.



Mr. Kemp: "This plant belongs to the Begonia family."

Jack Shackleton: "I see, and they are letting you keep it while they are out of town."



Our Vermilion Visitors



The inception of what is hoped will become a permanent part of the yearly activities of the Schools of Agriculture at Vermilion and at Olds, took place at O.S.A. on the week-end of February 18. Fifteen students, nine boys and six girls, accompanied by two instructors, Mr. Cormack and Mr. Meade, came to spend three days with the students at O.S.A. Besides contributing to the social life of the school during their brief stay, the visitors proved themselves as able in athletics as in social activities, for they won two of the three games in friendly competition with the Basketball and Hockey Teams of O.S.A. But better still than winning games, the visitors, through their ability and clean playing, won the respect and regard of those whom they opposed; and better still than winning, was the sporting attitude of the losers, players and bystanders alike. High excitement prevailed throughout the games, intensified by the cries of the O.S.A. Rooters, who volunteered to cheer for the visitors, often shouting down the supporters of the home teams.

For next year it is planned that a group from O.S.A. will go to Vermilion on a return visit. From such visits a better understanding among the people in various parts of the Province should be built, resulting in concerted effort for the future success of the Province.

School Yells

Chow, Chow, Catsup, hot and cold—
Boomeranga, Boomeranga, Blue and Gold—
Razoo, Bazoo, Zip, Boom, Bam—
Agriculture, Horticulture, Mathematexam,
Alpha, Gamma, Agricolayea,
O.S. --O.S.—O.S.A.

Agriculture, Agriculture, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Agriculture, Agriculture, Sis, Boom, Bah,
Agricola, Wa, Wa,
Agricola, Zip,
Reubin, Reubin, Hip, Hip, Hip,
A-G-R-I-C-U-L-T-U-R-E
OLDS!

Strawberry Shortcake, Huckleberry Pie,—
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y
Are we in it? Well I guess.
Freshies! Freshies!
Yes! Yes! Yes!

With a Vim- -With a Snap -
With a Sparkle- -With a Bubble—
With a Rubble, Rubble, Rubble—
And a Siss, Siss, Boom—
And a Boom, Boom, Bah—
Sohpomores, Sohpomores, Rah! Rah! Rah!
S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S
SOPHOMORES!

Chic-a-laca, Chic-a-laca—
Chow, Chow, Chow—
Boom-a-laca, Boom-a-laca—
Bow, Wow, Wow,
Ricka, Racka, Ricka, Racka—
Ricka, Racka, Roooo—
We are the Second Years,
Who are You?

Shoot Her High!
Pass Her Low!
Two-in-Ones—
Let Her Go.



CLASS EXECUTIVE

2nd.YEAR 37-38

TWO in ONE 37-38



J. A. Fulton



C. Olsen



A.M. Burka



W.O. Smith



F. Madge



K. MacPherson



P. E. Woitte



W.E. Smith

FIRST YEAR
37-38



A. Thompson



F. S. Goddard



R. Bayer



M. Goddard



O. Stauffer



A. Sevigney



L. Ferguson



H. Judd



A. Garrow



T. Webb

The Class Executive

Elections are held in the three classes early in each term to select for that period representatives for the Class Executive. The procedure followed is Parliamentary, giving practical application to information gotten in Civics lessons. Unlike the situation that obtains in a larger electorate, the students, regardless of whom they may have supported in the election, stand behind those elected in fullest co-operation. A happy condition of harmony exists within the Executive, as well.

"Wise work is honest, useful and cheerful." The Executive is responsible for the organizing of the literary programs, the selecting of debating teams, and for keeping the classes in touch with the activities of the school committees. Though the duties of the Executive are not exacting, nevertheless, in consequence of such a full program as that of O.S.A., the members find that they must work hard because others depend upon them. Each member of the Executive for each term did his or her best to contribute to the pleasure and progress of the school. Naturally some difficulties arose, but were never of a serious nature or of long duration, for the members of the staff were always ready and willing to help wherever possible.

The real good of all work being the final result, the work of the Class Executive has been indeed worth while.



Storm

The tree-trunks bend.
The storm-imps rend,
And helpless hilltops flay.
The rack rips past,
'Fore a shrieking blast
Down skies of jet and gray.

The frost-flakes swirl,
Like smoke-wraiths curl
From lip of Nor'land king.
The rage-wrenched cloud
Drops a fear-white shroud,
While blizzard demons sing.

And the whole night long
Throbs the marching song,
Its key now low, now higher.
Then the hills remote
Hear a falt'ring note,—
Clear sunrise clangs, "Retire."

—H.F.I.



1937



L. Mellafort
Chairman

HOUSE *Committee*



1938



A.M. Burka
Chairman



B. Bohne



E. Snowden
SECRETARY



M.B. Anderson
SECRETARY



J.W. Humphries



H. Newton



R.G. Christie



C. Cowan



N. Nelson



A. Ostergard



J. McFarland



T. Hatch



E. Briggs

House Committee

During most of the first month of the fall term, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Leonard attended to the matter of discipline in the boy's dormitory, and did so as efficiently as possible, but, there being only two of them, they experienced considerable difficulty in covering three floors at once. A few inconsiderate individuals persisted in tipping beds and in rolling ash cans down the stairs at rather unreasonable hours.

It was felt that this state of affairs could not go on, so Mr. Leonard called a meeting of all the boys to elect a House Committee; a committee consisting of seven members, two from the first, two from the second and three from the third floor, was elected, with Leonard Mellafont chairman, and Ernest Snowden, secretary. This committee carried on until the opening of the second term, when another was elected, with Mac Burka, chairman, and Murray Anderson, secretary. It was decided that last year's rules were adequate, and the same procedure as used last year was followed, the list of offenders being posted each Thursday morning, the trial taking place that evening and the penalties being posted next morning. The first committee claimed no authority in the dining room, but, with the election of the second, a majority of the boys voted in favor of such authority. Thereafter it paid to be careful when flipping a dish of pudding, as a miss invariably cost twenty-five cents. Many very amusing situations arose in connection with enforcement of rules, both in the dormitory and in the dining room. We are sure that those involved will not soon forget them.

On the whole, we feel that the House Committee is an excellent means of enforcing discipline, the boys are usually in touch with all the aspects of whatever situation may arise, and can deal out justice accordingly. It also relieves the Dean of much responsibility. We hope it will be carried on by next year's students.



Farm Rehabilitation

The slender shaft of the sun's last ray
Heavenward sweeps at the close of day.
The west wind wails in its wild remorse,
At the wreck it left in its wanton course.
The fields that have held the farmers' faith
Are playgrounds wide for each trailing wraith
Of wind-tagged dust, and tumbling weed,
Where once there was planted fruitful seed.
And of such scene may Canada say:
" 'Twas here, through faith in the 'F.R.A.'
The East clasped hands with the struggling West,
And each for the other gave its best,
To rebuild this broken and wasted plain,
To make it rejoice and blossom again."

HENRY F. IRWIN.



The **LITTLE ROYAL**



The "Little Royal" Show

One of the basic beliefs upon which this system of Agricultural education is founded is that students learn best to do things by doing them. One application of this in the second year Animal Husbandry course is the teaching of the preparation and training of farm animals for show and sale by having each student prepare and train one certain animal as for that purpose, they exhibit it at the "Little Royal". The placings are made by the judge, comment delivered, and prizes awarded on the basis of such preparation, training and showmanship, rather than on the quality of the animal.

Preparations for the show are started several weeks ahead when classes in preparation and exhibiting are given by the Instructor in Animal Husbandry, Mr. Phillips. Then by a combination of choice and drawing lots, the various animals are assigned to the students. From then on, a spirit of interest and friendly rivalry ensues. This develops steadily as the condition of the animals improves and as the date of the show draws near. Great activity prevails in the vicinity of the barns and many a student may be seen zealously applying himself to his animal at a startlingly early morning or late evening hour. No doubt the farm animals are somewhat overwhelmed at all this sudden and unexpected attention and are considerably deflated the day after the show.

The weather was not quite as favorable as it might have been. A rather cold, raw wind detracted from the pleasure of the crowd in following the showing of the cattle and horse classes which were shown outside.

A record crowd was present this year, visitors attended from as far distant as Milk River and Edmonton. Dr. Sinclair, of the College of Agriculture, Edmonton, judged all classes. Dr. Sinclair is uniquely fitted for this job. His combination of knowledge of the art of preparation and of showmanship, his lucid comment of the classes, and his attitude of fairness and sympathetic consideration make a strong appeal to all.

The first class judged was the lamb carcasses. Good work had been done here as in the other classes. The five dressed carcasses would have been a credit to a professional butcher.

Four boys then demonstrated just what could be done in the way of training and beautifying hogs. Their effects raised the swine species considerably in the minds of many of the audience.

Nine blocked out lambs were then presented. They were just nine good examples of what skilful hands can do with card and shears to improve the appearance of a lamb.

The line up of dairy cattle were uniformly well shown, all being well clipped, washed, and trained.

The four Shorthorns showed evidence of intensive preparation, hair beautifully clean and lined, well clipped, well trained. Good work, boys!

The six beef steers were originally range stock, and in that environment had developed definite anti-social tendencies. The struggles which their trainers went through to educate and civilize these will live long in their memories.

A class of four foals, one of three two-year olds, and a class of four mature horses then followed. These were all purebred Percheron, and were uniform in type and color. They had been well cleaned, well decorated, and trained, and were much admired by the crowd. A lot of work had gone into preparing these.

Following the horse classes, a parade of all the animals was staged. This occupied only a few minutes, but will live long in the memories of the participants and spectators, a really impressive spectacle.

The information gained by the Second Year and Two-in-One boys from this enterprise should be of real value in later years, particularly to those to be engaged in producing pure-bred stock. It should be a source of real interest and satisfaction as well.

The prize winners of the day were.—

Dressed Lamb Carcasses:—

1 Stanley Madge 2 Ottomar Lange 3 John Fulton 4 Harold Hunt 5 Clarence Wise.

Hogs: —

1 D. Grenville. 2. W. E. Smith. 3. Joe Allan. 4 Rex Markham.

Lambs:—

1 L. Mellafont. 2 W Johnson 3 D. Smith. 4. C. King. 5. J. Shackleton 6. W. Holditch. 7. J. Cooper 8. A. Quelch. 9. D. Keen

Dairy Cattle (Cows):—

1. E Snowden 2 W Burns 3 S Goddard 4. B. Hazlett. 5. G. Bartman. 6. Ed. Crooks.

Dairy Heifers and Bull:—

1. M. Anderson. 2 J. Osler. 3. J Humphries. 4 B Thorp.

Shorthorn Yearlings: -

1. M. Charlton 2. L. Hegre 3 K McPherson. 4. B. Friend.

Beef Steers: -

1. O. Smith. 2. C. Olson 3. H. Church 4 F. Madge. 5. M L. Thompson 6. R. Ford.

Yearling Colts:—

1. E. Anderson. 2 J. Hamsworth. 3 M Barnes. 4. J Kimmel.

Two Year Old Colts:—

1 D Elliott. 2. R Christie. 3. H Irwin.

Mature Horses:—

1. G Kerr. 2. B Bohne 3 M. Burka. 4 D. Leask.



School Fairs

Many students have in the past been actively interested in School Fairs. They are fostered and financed by the Government of Alberta, working through the Departments of Agriculture and Education. A certain amount of cash is supplied by the school districts and a group of people generally manage it voluntarily.

Before leaving the O.S.A. in the spring, those who care to look, may see sacks of seeds in the basement which must be placed in small sacks, made into packages for a certain number of pupils, shipped out to the various groups, in turn distributed among school children who must prepare the garden, sow the seed and care for the plants till the day of the fair comes along.

Just previous to School Fair day, there is great excitement getting all the odd things finished. Bread, cakes, cookies and candies are made; posters, writing, paintings are finished up, cereals in sealers and sheaves are prepared, woodwork and ropework get the odd look over, vegetables sorted and put together so that each one matches the other and a hope there may be, at least a good chance of obtaining coveted awards.

Fair day arrives, and with it, a host of willing helpers to arrange exhibits in proper classes. Young excited people arrive; in the old buggy, democrat, hay-rack, model-T-Ford, even the most luxurious car along with material for the show. The judges do their work, deciding the merits of each exhibit, and give the necessary awards. Then when finished, doors are opened, and in come a mass of excited boys and girls to check over the awards and mentally total up their possibility of getting that coveted scholarship, which entitles them to a short course at an Agriculture School.

July of the following year finds the fortunate winners on their way for a joyous week of work and play. Dormitory life is new, faces are different, surroundings are enjoyable and each one soon gets over bashfulness and decides to have a glorious time at sports, games, lectures, walks, and entertainment. At the end of a week a girl and a boy receive the news entitling them to the ordinary school course at an Agricultural School. For the time being the zenith of ambition is reached, the course is enjoyed, new ideas, fresh ambitions are brought out, resulting in a desire to progress farther into the realms of education and the mysteries of making a living.

And now as thoughts wander back, there is the recollection that all this has been a building up, a development by co-operative effort, yet a spirit of competition encouraging ambition to accomplish a desire. Having succeeded, the only thing for a successful one to do, is to put the shoulder to the wheel, and so help make life pleasant for some other little tot, to know why and what School Fairs accomplish.



Towards the end of the war, an American sergeant ordered a coloured soldier, just arrived in France, to go into a dug-out and clean up any enemy. The negro looked a bit scared, made for the dug-out entrance, and turning to his comrades said: "Ef you sees three or fo' men come runnin' out ob dat hole, don't shoot de fust one!"



Dr. Sweetapple, who has been an instructor at the O.S.A. for a number of years, but now retired, has been kind enough to favor us with a short article. In this article, Dr. Sweetapple gives us his impressions gathered during his eventful life in the west and should prove valuable to all young people starting out on their own careers.

In looking back over the changes that have taken place in the west during the past 50 years, and noting the splendid progress that has been made, it is well that we consider whether we have not lost something as well as gaining so much.

The pioneers depended on their own initiative and ability, they had vision, patience, courage and unshakable faith in the future.

Their vision of better days and the wonderful progress that has taken place is beyond their fondest dreams.

Entertainments were few, but everyone attended, and the meeting of friends and making new acquaintances were thoroughly enjoyed and were enjoyed over and over again by happy memories and cheerful conversation with friends and travellers.

Every settler considered he was under solemn obligation to provide food and shelter, the best he had, to all travellers and make them feel they were honored guests and would be welcomed at any time, there was trust and confidence and a kindly feeling for all.

Many reached distinction in Western Canada and elsewhere, and those that have reached the end of the trail will long be remembered for their sterling qualities, kindly sympathy and cheerful dispositions.

The same pioneer qualities are possessed by many today, but are not practiced as universally.

Canada is still a young country, of great extent, vast resources, unlimited wealth, and bracing climate, but with a limited population and those possessing the vision, courage, patience and initiative, will take the opportunities that are offered.

No country in the world today can look with such optimism for the future, if each individual will do their part in hastening better and happier days.

—C. H. H. SWEETAPPLE.



The Alumni Association

Graduates of the O.S.A. are scattered throughout the five continents sharing the knowledge they gained at the O.S.A. It is the purpose of the Alumni to keep these students, in their many and varied positions, in contact with the school

The Alumni promotes social activities between the O.S.A. and ex-students through the semi-annual reunions for the renewal of old acquaintances. These are most enjoyable affairs with Banquets, Lectures, Field Sports and Dancing forming part of the programme.

The Alumni also promotes educational activities. By being privileged to take part in the various activities of the school, and coming in contact and associating with men of noble character and of high ideals as are evident in the staff, we cannot help but be benefited.

Promotion of the work of the Extension Library is another phase of the activity of the Alumni Association. On the shelves of the library are found over five thousand volumes of the best literature procurable. Those of you who avail yourselves of the opportunity of reading, will not only find pleasure and satisfaction in it, but will also acquire a wealth of knowledge and an understanding of the views of others.

In addition, we have the O.S.A. news letter, which is sent out monthly to the members of the Alumni. In it are recorded the activities of the members of the Association, of the staff, and of ex-students. It forms a valuable means of keeping in touch with, and remembering those with whom we have had the pleasure of working during our years at the O.S.A. It is also a medium through which we learn the future activities of the Association. It is ably edited by Mr. Yauch, who is also secretary of the Alumni Association.

There are two branch organizations, both doing excellent work. The Boys' Experimental Union Seed Fair has proved a great success. Preparing exhibits and exchanging ideas with other exhibitors is an education in itself. The Girls' Experimental Union sponsors a tea and gift sale. The value of the work and knowledge gained by the girls at the school is quite evident here.

Scholarships are offered each year by both branch organizations to First Year students in Home Economics and in Agriculture. By becoming a member of the Alumni you are helping some boy or girl to secure an additional year at college, and adding happiness. Remember, as that famous writer Emerson once said, "Happiness is a perfume you cannot sprinkle on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

The development and continuation of the Alumni Association depends upon the interest and support of those who have had the privilege of the liberal education offered at the school. So you are invited to become members and thus keep alive the pleasant memories of your school days here.

—Norma Hogg, 1936-37.



Miss Dunstan: "Well, Esther, what is the matter?"

Esther: "Pains in my arms so that I can hardly lift them above my head, and it's the same with my legs!"

Alberta School of Community Life

O.S.A.—June 24th, July 10th, 1937.

A few years ago Donald Cameron, Director of Extension, University of Alberta, spent some time in Scandinavian countries studying their schools and co-operatives.

He was so impressed with their adult schools that he became anxious to see them tried out in Alberta. As a result of his persistent effort, a start was made in the summer of 1937, when a school of seventeen days duration was operated at the O.S.A.

The University, the Olds School of Agriculture and the Department of Education all co-operated and assisted, and the United Grain Growers and the Alberta Wheat Pool lent financial aid.

An efficient staff delivered lectures on International Affairs, Rural Sociology, Home Making, Dramatics, Co-operation, Agriculture, English Literature and Citizenship. Some of the lectures were really inspirational leaders.

The course was a complete success in every way except that the number attending was disappointing.

It seems assured that the School will again operate this summer. This time the course may continue 10 days instead of 17 and the course will probably not begin until July. Any who can possibly arrange to attend will find the course very well worth while.



Forthcoming Trips

As in former years, the boys of the Second Year and Two-in-One Classes are looking forward with keen anticipation to promised trips to the Lacombe Experimental Farm, Clarke's Dairy Farm at Didsbury, and Collicut's Ranch at Crossfield.

At these places they will see some of the finest livestock in Alberta being raised under practical conditions; livestock which are not only able to capture blue ribbons, at some of the major shows, but which pay their way as well.

Lack of transportation facilities has prevented these trips being made as yet, but it is expected that they will be taken in the near future.



Alex. Garrow, noticing a pair of horns in a second-hand store, went in and said to the dealer: "How much do you want for these horns?"

"Ten dollars, sir," said the dealer.

"I think they'r awfu' dear," was Garrow's reply.

"Why of course they're off a deer. Did you think they came off a rabbit?"





Second Year Women—Sewing Class.



Two-in-One Women—Cooking Class.

Scholarships and Prizes

WON DURING 1936-1937 TERM

Currie Brothers, Olds, to First Year Students in Agriculture for best judging of livestock throughout the year—Douglas Grenville.

Mr. L. McKinnon, Dalemead, for Second Year and Two-in-One Agriculture for best judging of livestock throughout the year—Rex Young.

Progress in Blacksmithing:

Second Year—W. W. Thompson.

Two-in-One—Neil Bosomworth.

First Year—Douglas Smith.

Progress in Carpentry:

Second Year—Harold Rash.

Two-in-One—John Paterson.

First Year—Ottomar Lange.

A Collection of Shrubs and Perennials for Weed Seed Identification and Drawing:

Second Year—Arthur Kurpjuweit.

Two-in-One—Raymond Skaret.

First Year—Douglas Grenville.

Western Nurseries offer \$5.00 worth of Nursery Stock for work in Horticulture:

First Year Agriculture—Alan Quelch.

First Year Domestic Science—Gladys Skalin.

T. Eaton Company offer the following prizes:

First Year Home Nursing—Irene Copithorne.

First Year Foods and Cooking—Doris Niven.

Second Year Meal Serving—Mabelle Davies.

Two-in-One Meal Serving—Nina Newton.

First Year Household Administration—Helen Orr.

Two-in-One Household Administration—Winnie Copithorne.

Second Year Household Administration—Agnes Peterson.

Standard Brands Limited—"A Modern Housekeeping Cook Book" for highest standing in practical cooking:

Second Year Economics—Marjorie Stiles.

Two-in-One Home Economics—Esther Anderson.

Graduation Dress:

Second Year—Mary Oakes.

Two-in-One—Myrtle Dunkley.

Sewing: First Year—Joyce Whitney.

Clothing and Design: Two-in-One—Marjorie Smith.

Bread Making: Second Year—Yvonne Paris.

For an essay on "Fruit Growing in Alberta"—by First Year Home Economics—a collection of Fruit Bushes—Kathleen Boon.

For an essay on "Beautifying the Farm Home"—by Second Year Home Economics—a collection of Fruit Bushes—M. Oakes.

Home Nursing: Second Year—Betty Osmond.

Home Nursing: Two-in-One—Alma Clausnitzer.

General Proficiency Gold Medals have been awarded as follows:

Agriculture: Work of Two Years—Rex Young, Calgary.

Agriculture: Two-in-One—John Paterson, Airdrie.

Home Economics: Work of Two Years—Mary Oakes, Calgary.

Home Economics: Two-in-One—Marjorie Smith, Olds.

Wheat Board Scholarships of \$100.00 each to graduates entering University:

Two-in-One Class—Bryce Stringam, Glenwoodville; Donald Macpherson, Delia; George Scott, Calgary.

Second Year Class—Anders Anderson, Medicine Hat; Marriott Bolton, Leduc.

Wheat Board Scholarships of \$75.00 each to First Year Students standing highest in General Proficiency:

Agriculture—Douglas Smith, Lethbridge.

Home Economics—Irene Copithorne, Calgary.

Girls' Alumnae Scholarship of \$50.00 to student in Home Economics making best use of educational opportunities and making contributions to literary, social and athletic life of the school—awarded to Gladys Skalin, Kingman.





Boys' Experimental Union Scholarship of \$50.00 to student in Agriculture for making best use of educational opportunities and making contributions to literary, social and athletic life of the school—awarded to Murray Anderson, Calgary.

Mr. A. L. Searle Scholarship of \$50.00 for progress during the year in Agriculture—awarded to Joseph Allen, Penhold.

Mr. A. L. Searle Scholarship of \$50.00 for progress during the year in Home Economics—awarded to Verna Dye, Elnora.

Mr. M. R. Maybank Scholarship of \$25.00 for highest standing in Sewing, Foods and Cooking, Home Nursing, Household Administration and Laundry—awarded to Jean McMillan, Huxley.

The Olds Creamery Scholarship of \$25.00 for highest standing in Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Farm Machinery, Livestock Judging, Grain Judging and Poultry—awarded to Otton Lange, Claresholm.



Scholarships and Prizes

1937-1938 TERM

Five Scholarships each of \$100 are offered by the trustees of the Surplus Wheat Board Funds, to students in Agriculture who enter the Faculty of Agriculture at the University from this School.

A Scholarship of \$75 to the student standing first in General Proficiency in First Year course in Agriculture, from Surplus Wheat Board Fund.

A Scholarship of \$75 to the student standing first in General Proficiency in First Year course in Home Economics from Surplus Wheat Board Fund.

A Scholarship of \$50 to the student in First Year Agriculture who makes the most progress during the year—donated by Mr. A. L. Searle.

A Scholarship of \$50 to the student in First Year Home Economics who makes the most progress during the year—donated by Mr. A. L. Searle.

A Scholarship of \$50 to the student in First Year Home Economics who makes the greatest use of her educational opportunities and makes useful contribution to the social, literary and athletic activities of the school—donated by the Girls' Alumnae.

A Scholarship of \$50 to the student in First Year Agriculture who makes greatest use of his educational opportunities and makes useful contribution to the social, literary and athletic activities of the school—donated by the Boys' Experimental Union.

A Scholarship of \$25 to the student in First Year Agriculture who stands first in the following group of subjects: Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Farm Machinery, Live Stock Judging, Grain Judging and Poultry—donated by the Olds Creamery (Mr. Dunkley).

A Scholarship of \$25 to the student in First Year Home Economics who stands highest in the following group of subjects: Sewing, Foods and Cooking, Home Nursing, Household Administration and Laundry—donated by Mr. M. R. Maybank.

Four Gold Medals are offered:

1. To the student standing highest in the two years' work in Agriculture.
2. To the student standing highest in the two years' work in Home Economics.
3. To the student standing highest in the Two-in-One Course in Agriculture.
4. To the student standing highest in the Two-in-One Course in Home Economics.

The T. Eaton Company offers prizes as follows:

Home Nursing, First Year.
Foods and Cooking, First Year.
Meal Serving, Second Year.
Meal Serving, Two-in-One.
Household Administration, First Year.
Household Administration, Two-in-One.

Currie Brothers offer a prize to First Year student in Agriculture for the best judging of livestock throughout the term.

Mr. L. McKinnon of Dalemead offers a prize for Second Year and Two-in-One students for best judging of livestock throughout the term.



Meat Cutting Class.



Second Year Men—Blacksmithing.

List of Students in Attendance at O.S.A.

1937-38 TERM

FIRST YEAR MEN

Armstrong, Kenneth, Olds
Bates, John, Langdon
Bayer, Robert, Schuler
Baxter, Edward, Penukan
Beckingsdale, Edgar, Pine Lake
Beer, Elmer, Durdett
Belle, Alex, Carmichael, Sask.
Berglin, John, Millet
Betts, William, Cardston
Blair, Gordon, Airdrie
Boulter, Richard, Lacombe
Boulton, Richard, Lethbridge
Briggs, Ernest, Magrath
Chudleigh, Rufus, Duchess
Cochrane, Keith, Arrowwood
Copithorne, Clarence, Jumping Pound
Cowan, Charles, Calgary
Cruikshank, Russel, Rose Lynn
Dibble, Charles, Mound
Evans, Richard, Nanna
Farries, Harold, Del Bonita
Fawcett, Edward, Clive
Flint, Chauncey, New Norway
Garrow, Alexander, Brooks
Gibbons, George, Gibbons
Gillespie, George, Haynes
Hasie, Mike, Olds
Hatch, Thomas, Cardston

Hays, Durcan, Olds
Hoar, Donald, Ponoka
Hoyne, Ernest, Camrose
Hughes, Harmon, Czar
Hummel, Robert, Milk River
Irvine, Andrew, Birch Island, B.C.
Johuson, Gayle, Bainwell
Judd, Harold, Calgary
Krefting, Thor, Poroka
Kreller, Orval, Bindloss
Lawrance, Joseph, Sundre
Lindholt, Lennart, New Norway
MacFarland, John, Brooks
Macbell, Tom, Cereal
Malmas, Kenneth, Wetaskiwin
McKay, Flack, Donald
Merriman, James, Eckville
Minion, Robert, Magrath
Moore, Wilbert, Bindloss
Morris, Wayne, Foremost
Moseley, William, Calgary
Nelson, Harold, Wetaskiwin
Nelson, Norman, Craigmyle
Nielsen, John, Rocky Mountain House
Newton, Kenneth, Del Bonita
Olson, Oscar, Bindett
Ostergard, Axel, Wayne
Owen, George, Bittern Lake

Pearce, Orlin, Carolside
Peterson, Le Roy, Welling
Peterson, Kent, Graum
Raby, John, Elnora
Rafa, Frank, Empress
Reesor, Alan, Walsh
Rinehart, William, Kimball
Rinehart, James, Kimball
Roberts, Clarence, Lethdale
Schamber, Peter, Altario
Seigny, Alfred, Brooks
Shaw, Gardiner, Lacombe
Smith, Frank, Iron Springs
Smith, John, Calgary
Snovell, Keith, Lyalta
Springer, Oscar, Hilda
Steedman, Russel, Palum
Steffox, Henry, Rocky Mountain House
Swanson, Alfred, Red Deer
Thompson, David, Claresholm
Thompson, Wyle, Olds
Van Slyke, James, Eckville
Waldon, William, Swallow
Weisgerber, Ben, Schuler
Wenger, Ruth, Langdon
Woodward, Gordon, Irvine

SECOND YEAR MEN

Allen, Joseph R., Penhold
Anderson, Murray B., Calgary
Barnes, Morris E., Blackfalds
Bartman, Gordon H., Hanna
Bohne, Bruce G., Glenwoodville
Burns, Douglas J. K., Didsbury
Charlton, Murton, Aeme
Cooper, John W., Chumy
Elliott, Delbert J., Silver Heights
Ford, Robert E., Calgary
Friend, Bert H., Rosiland
Fulton, John A., Walsh

Hansworth, James W., Lacombe
Hazlett, William J., Red Deer
Hegre, Louis H., Sylvannia, Sask.
Goddard, F. Spencer, Gibbons
Grenville, Douglas A., Morrin
Hunt, Harold R., Eudhang
Keen, Donald, Olds
King, Charles W., Black Diamond
Kimmel, John A., Carstairs
Large, G. Ottomar, Claresholm
Leask, Donald, Madden
Madge, Frank W., Milk River

Madge, C. Stanley, Calgary
Macpherson, Kenneth R., Bela
Malcolm, W. Stanley, Huxley
Markham, W. Rex, Yakima, Wash.
Mellafont, Leonard, Coutts
Olsen, Carl F., Mirror
Osler, James S., Queerstown
Quelch, Alan S., Morrin
Smith, Douglas A., Lethbridge
Thompson, M. L. (Junior), Coaldale
Thorp, William J., Eckville
Wise, Clarence S., Woodbend

TWO-IN-ONE MEN

Anderson, Emil, Wayne
Burka, A. Macdonald, Calgary
Christie, Robt. G., Okanagan Falls, B.C.
Church, Howard, Camrose
Crooks, Edward H., Calgary

Holditch, Putt, Calgary
Humphries, Jack Wilson, Calgary
Irwin, Henry F., Carbon
Johnson, Wilbur, Barnwell
Kerr, Henry Gordon, Calgary

Shackleton, John E., Brooks
Smith, Warren E., Cardston
Smith, Oliver, Duffield
Snowden, Ernest M., Lethbridge

FIRST YEAR WOMEN

Allen, Joanna, Craigmyle
Alberts, Dorothy, Brooks
Bjorkland, Evelyn, Wetaskiwin
Burbidge, Gertrude, Maelod
Chapman, Althea, Mirror
Chapman, Helen, Mirror
Davidson, Barbara, Olds
Doupe, Ellen, Red Deer
Dunn, Esther, Calgary
Dyre, Edith, Chancellor
Erickson, Mildred, Travers

Ferguson, Ethel, Conjuring Creek
Ferguson, Lillian, Conjuring Creek
Heywood, Hilda, Red Deer
Jaques, Elizabeth, Mirror
Kringen, Amy, Kingman
McKay, Ava, Blackfalds
Moss, Isabel, Birch Island, B.C.
Neal Ivy, Coronation
Paulsen, Blanche, Ponoka
Quelch, Joan, Morrin
Reglin, Helen, Brightview

Reid, Mary, Airdrie
Robertson, Maida, Cayley
Rousseau, Camille, Calgary
Shand, Dorothy, Bottrel
Sprague, Pauline, Gibbons
Usselman, Doris, Olds
Webb, Tillie, Lethbridge
Wetsch, Kasper, Schuler
Whiteford, Jenny, Olds
Won, Ida, Victoria B.C.

SECOND YEAR WOMEN

Hammergren, Dorothy H., Scandia
Kelly, Winnifred Jacqueline, Olds
Linden, Ellen Adelia, Wetaskiwin
McMillan, Jean Catherine, Huxley

Niven, Doris Lillian, Lethbridge
Skalin, Gladys Evelyn, Kingman
Thompson, Anola, Coaldale
Cowling, Helen, High River

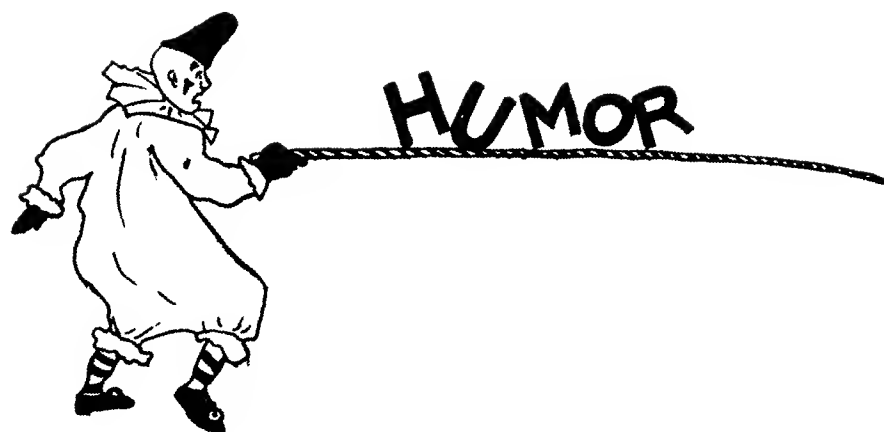
Dye, Verna Margaret, Elnora
Erickson, Florence, Brooks
Felker, Mary Isabel, Olds
Glover, Mary, Spillivacheue, B.C.

TWO-IN-ONE WOMEN

Brown, Doris Evelyn, Olds
Cyr, Esther, Pineher Creek
Goddard, Monica, Gibbons
Hamilton, Margaret, Red Deer

Kethro, Edith, Coronation
Reynar, Joan, Foremost
Sparks, Dorothy, Dodsland, Sask.
Stauffer, Olive, Crossfield

Teskey, Helen Margaret, Claresholm
Woitte, Pearl E., Warner





Stan. Madge: "I wonder why Scotsmen are so good at golf?"
Carl Olsen: "Well, you see, they realize that the fewer times they strike the ball, the longer it will last."

Bob Ford (just returned from a trip abroad): "Darling," he said, "I wanted to bring you home a little ape, but the captain wouldn't allow it."
Esther Cyr: "Dearest, why do you worry about that when I have you?"

Believe It or Not

(With Apologies to R. Service)

We wandered in to the O.S.A.
In the fall of long ago
The course had just got started
And the boys had lots of dough
Locked in a room, at a poker game
Sat "Parkie" on a bed,
And taking the pot with monotonous luck
A gentleman known as "Ed."
An ash can started rolling down
The stairs from floor to floor
McPhail of the House Committee roared
I'll take this job no more.
If the boys refuse to co-operate,
I can't do it alone.
So the boys turned out to help him find,
The culprits safety zone.
They had made their plans and drawn them
And framed them with delight,
They thought it was safe, for the new Committee
Hadn't put up much fight.
But it didn't work, they were routed out
And were tied with rope of hemp.
To that ash can to repent their sins,
"Carpy" Holeton and "Botany" Kemp.

Mellafont: "What would you think if you had five bucks in your pockets?"

Junior: "I'd think I had somebody else's pants on."

A steward stood at the gangway of a liner, giving instructions to the arriving passengers.

"First class to the left, second to the right," he repeated at intervals. A young woman stepped aboard with a baby in her arms. As she hesitated before the steward he leaned forward and smiled politely. "First or second, Madam?" he asked.

"Oh," she said, "n-neither. I'm only the nurse."

Jack Humphries: "I suppose you've heard rumors that I'm engaged to Hetty?"

Ford: "Yes. If it's true, I congratulate you; if not, I congratulate Hetty."

It was the rush time at the railway station.

"Number six track for Edmonton," shouted a busy porter loudly.

"Number six track for Edmonton."

An old lady tapped him on the arm. "Which is the train for Edmonton, my man?" she asked.

"Number six track for Edmonton," he replied.

"But I have a tin chest," she answered.

The porter clenched his teeth. "Madam," he said, "I don't care if you have a brass back, copper legs and iron feet, it's number six track for Edmonton."

Do You Remember ?

The night Ted Smith took an enjoyable, though unexpected bath.

The time Judd convinced the nurse that he should be in the hospital.

Rousseau leaving his "cabbage" at the station.

Dave Thompson rushing into Mr Phillip's room looking for Doug. Grenville.

That eventful night that a member of the third floor House Committee walked straight into trouble, and was nearly crippled for life. Too bad.

Of course we will all remember Ted Crooks as the star blacksmith of the Two-in-Ones. We predict that Ted will easily win the wild cow milking feat at the Rodeo.

Crooks: "Mr. Kemp!"

Mr. Kemp: "What now?"

Crooks: "Why didn't Noah swat both the flies when he had such a good chance?"

Mr. Irwin: "It is interesting to note that, that that is what is called a Helicopter."

King: "You may be interested to know that that's my Hegre piloting it."

Humphries embraced a girl in the dormitory. "Honey," he whispered. "I love you very much."

"Oh Yeah," she said, "And how about the girl you've left at home?"

"Don't you worry about her," he said. "I love her, too."

This world seems to be failing. We know that all great men like Lincoln, George V and Cartier are dead. We understand the Sevigny is not feeling so well either.



Tangled Wave Lengths

Time: 1960

Place: O.S.A.

Plot: The school has recently installed a radio address system which enables the students to listen to the lectures in their rooms by means of a radio receiver. However, Henry Irwin Jr. who has inherited the inquisitiveness of his father has taken his radio apart and put it all back together again—at least so he thinks. Let's listen in—it is just 9 o'clock and the students are tuning in on the lectures they wish to hear.

Mr. Benn: "This morning we will take a few notes on the training of a public speaker."—the rest of the sentence dies away in a crackle of static.

Mr. Phillips' voice breaks in: "Well you might take a note on the feeding and care of young animals."—more static.

Mr. Benn: "A public speaker must protect his voice."—

Mr. Phillips: "this can best be done by taking three quarts of molasses—

Mr. Parkinson: "and two gallons of old crankcase oil—

Miss Dunstan: "and gargle three times a day. Now to go on to a new chapter—the care of a young child. If you find a child has a coated tongue—

Mr. Parkinson: "wash well in gasoline—

Mr. McLellan: "then heat to a bright cherry red and give it a few light blows with a sledge hammer;"

Dr. Lay: "Another treatment is to apply a blister and keep tied up in a large stall."

Miss McIntyre: "To ice a cake—

Mr. Parkinson: "Use a grease gun filled with high pressure lubricant which is placed—

Dr. Lay: "in the horse's ear, after which it is sure—

Mr. Malvon: "to lay at least five eggs a week."

Miss Dunstan: "If one feels faint take—

Mr. Holeton: "a pint of linseed oil and turpentine—

Mr. Kemp: "then mix in an equal quantity of chemical fertilizer and leave in a hot bed for a few days—

Miss Dunstan: "after which put the mixture in a bottle and drink half a glass after each meal and—

Mr. Wright: "you will quickly learn to play the harp."

Mr. Phillips: "You might add that in the case of a steer suffering from iodine deficiency—

Mr. Holeton: "rub it down well with sand paper and give the legs three coats of clear varnish."

Miss McIntyre: "To make hamburger all one needs is a meat grinder and—

Mr. Malyon: "the neighbor's cat, which might eat the young chicks if left alive."

Mr. Houston: "The amount of water running in an irrigation ditch can very easily be found by—

Mr. Yauch: "counting the number of H_2O molecules."

Miss Switzer: "Before attempting to make a dress you must draw your pattern after which—

Mr. Holeton: "work out the number of board feet necessary for the job and lay a good foundation of —

Miss Switzer: "unbleached cotton stitched with—
 Mr. Holeton: "two and a half inch finishing nails."
 Miss McCaig: "In planning a house it is advisable to have the front door open into—
 Mr. Phillips: "the hog pen so that the hogs can have easy access to—
 Miss McCaig: "the living room which should be well ventilated—
 Mr. Phillips: "and in this way the hogs will not be subject to any disease."
 Mr. Murray: "To prevent soil drifting cultivate across the wind. One man can easily cultivate 160 acres a day with—
 Miss McIntyre: "an ordinary knife and fork."
 Mr. Murray: "then the soil should be firmly packed -
 Mr. Holeton: "in a large crate—
 Mr. Murray: "and you can rest assured that little or no soil will blow away."
 Mr. McPhail: "Consumption may be defined as—
 Miss Dunstan: "a disease usually accompanied by a cough and which may be prevented by—
 Mr. McPhail: "reading Consumer's Co-operatives by Marriot and—
 Mr. Wright: "Whistling polly-wolly-doodle all the day."
 Mr. Phillips: "Well—
 Mr. Benn: that will—
 Mr. Yauch: be all—
 Mr. Holeton: for this morning."

—A. M. B.

Things We Would Like To See


Mr. Phillips and Miss Gordon on a tandem bicycle.
 Louis Hegre proposing.
 Mr. Leonard in gym. shorts.
 Putt Holditch coming to morning classes.
 Jim Osler in Joe Allen's pants.
 Tillie Webb not blushing.
 Camille Rousseau playing the piano.
 Tony Irvine behaving.
 Mr. Kemp in the rhubarb patch.
 Mellafont without a sack.

Esther Cyr: "What is a Holy Roller?"
 Edith Kethro: "A person that does not skate on Sunday."

Mr. Irwin, acting as a slight of hand performer, was not doing very well, so he asked if any lady or gentleman in the crowd could lend him an egg.
 "If we 'ad one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd 'ave 'ad it long before now."

Jenny: "What is an octopus?"
 Barbara: "An eight-sided cat."





Said the smart little waitress, tripping up beside Jr. Thompson: "I have got devilled kidneys, calf's brains, pig's feet, chicken livers and—"

"Forget it," growled Junior, "I've got a headache, fallen arches, corns, a bunion, three warts and an empty stomach. Tell your troubles to someone else and bring me some ham and eggs."

In answering the examination question "From which animal do we get ham?" Spencer Goddard wrote: "We do not get ham from any animal. It grows on a bush, which is very dangerous to people who are passing. We often read of travellers in foreign countries being caught in an am-bush and killed."

Bayer: "Your hair is turning grey, sir."

Newton: "No wonder, the time you've been cutting it."

Tom Hatch: "Why didn't you duck when Greta threw the vase at you?"

Minion: "I did, but she allowed for the duck."

Ted Smith: "I dreamt last night that I proposed to you."

Jean McMillan: "It shows that you have more sense when your asleep than when your awake."

Once upon a time a Scotsman died from laughing. It was later found that six months before his death he had read the joke about the Englishman, Scotsman and Irishman.

Snowden: "Where did you get all that money?"

Sevigny: "Borrowed it from Carnera."

Snowden: "I thought he was pretty tight."

Sevigny: "So he was."

Uncle: "How are getting on at school, boys?"

Stan. Madge: "I'm first in physics."

Wahoo: "I'm first in the dormitory when it's time to go home."

The man who draws the pictures on seed packages must have a wonderful imagination.

"Yes," said Sevigny, "it is too bad about Carnera, since he lost all his money, half his friends don't know him any more."

McFarland: "What about the other half?"

Sevigny: "Oh, they don't know yet that he has lost it."



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August, 1932.

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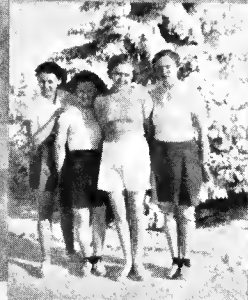
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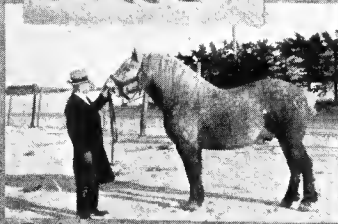
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The Alberta Department of Agriculture

Offers the following Extension Services for the
benefit of the rural communities of the Province.

- **District Agriculturists**—Trained Men to assist farmers with their problems and to promote activities in the interests of agriculture in their districts. Officers located at Lethbridge, Cardston, Red Deer, Stettler, Berwyn, Camrose, Leduc, Willingdon, Westlock, Grande Prairie, Smoky Lake, St. Paul, Brooks, Medicine Hat, Monitor, Youngstown.
- **Schools of Agriculture**—at Olds and Vermilion, free Courses in Agriculture and Farm Mechanics for boys, and in Home Nursing and Household Economics for girls. Term commences in October and ends in April.
- **Junior Grain and Stock Clubs**—Assistance given in the organization and supervision of junior clubs by district agriculturists.
- **Women's Organizations and Girl's Clubs**—free demonstrations and lectures for Women's Organizations and Junior Girl's Clubs throughout the Province during the summer months. These are given by the lady instructors from the Schools of Agriculture and others.
- **Short Courses**—One- and two-day courses held during winter months at various country points for instruction in livestock and field crops.
- **School Fairs**—The school fairs of the Province are under the direction of the School of Agriculture at Olds and Vermilion.
- **Bulletins**—Agricultural bulletins on various topics distributed to farmers on request.

Address Enquiries to—

PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Hon. D. B. Mullen, Minister.

H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister.

THE FARMERS' WELFARE

Depends mainly upon good markets being available, and upon a proper price being paid for agricultural products.

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Crop Improvement

The prosperity of farmers, and of all of us in Western Canada, depends in great measure upon the maintenance of quality in field crops.

The Companies associated with the "Crop Testing Plan" are glad indeed to assist the Olds Provincial School of Agriculture and other Governmental organizations in the good work they are doing for the improvement of crops and in the advancement of agriculture.

THE CROP TESTING PLAN

Mr. McLellan: "How would you like to join the hockey team?"

Putt Holditch: "Well, I'm afraid I don't know enough about the game but I'm willing to referee."

— —

Florence Erickson: "So you don't stock my size?"

Shoe Salesman: "As a matter of fact madam, we have no shoes that are large on the inside and small on the outside."

— —

Jack Humphries (at informal): "Isn't there something wrong with this cake you made?"

Doris Niven: "No, dear, it must be your taste, the cookery book says it's delicious."

— —

"I hear your daughter won \$5,000 in the big sweepstake; that'll keep the wolf from the door for a long time."

"It may keep the wolf from the door, but I've noticed a lot of young cubs hanging around."

— —

Ted Crooks had taken his car to a garage for minor repairs. "You wouldn't think it was a second-hand car would you?" he remarked to the mechanic.

"Great Scott, no!" said the mechanic. "I thought you made it yourself."

Jean McMillan: "Which would you desire most in a husband - brains, wealth or appearance?"

Doris Niven: "Appearance, and the sooner the better."

Helen Reglin: "Isn't it wonderful how those garage people know where to set up a pump and get petrol."

Mr. Benn: "What is a centimetre?"

Rousseau: "A centimetre is an insect with a hundred legs."

Mr. McLellan (after the hockey game): "How do you like the game?"

Ken. Mcpherson: "Fine, but I still prefer hockey."

Kissing a girl in the hall is a custom of long standing.--Ford.

The person who hasn't a leg to stand on, is usually the one who does the most kicking.

Emil says it's a terrible test on your religion to find yourself in church with nothing less than 25c in your pocket.

Alex.: "I want to marry your daughter."

Mr. Alberts: "Have you seen my wife yet?"

Alex.: "Yes, but I prefer your daughter."

"What cha doing?"

"Writing a joke."

"Well, give her my regards."

Mr. Parkinson: "Name a great time saving device."

Cuddles: "Love at first sight."

Evening

The length'ning shadows deepen,

The day is well-nigh done;

Now swings across yon hilltop,

The moon, her course to run.

She glides above the valley,

She lights the deepest glade;

She kisses lonely treetops,

But shuns their chilly shade.

The river replies to her smiling,

With laughter, liquid and clear,

And breezes bear the message

That rills, too, hold her dear.

—H.F.I.

AUTOGRAPHS



AUTOGRAPHS







